OLD SERIES-VOL XXV.

LOUISVILLE, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 191.

#### THE CITY.

## THIS EVENING'S NEWS

In consequence of sickness, Chancellor Cochrandia not attend in the Chancery court, and R. W. Woolley, L.q., was elected Charcellor protem.

This isgink night again, and hundreds of beau

Heavy Arrival of Hogs

During the last sixty hours, the trains from Lexington have been pretty busily occupied in

Thursday night, some one or more not very expert house-breakers entered the residence of Mr. Hagan, on Chestnut street, near E eventh. The slats had been cut, clumsily too, out of one shut-

streets and sidewalks, for there are none-over on the "Point," just about this time, is inexpressibly horriol - mud here, mud there, and everywhere. But the citizens have borne this state of affairs for thirty or forty years, and having no hope of any improvement, have given up all attempts to gain the attention of the City

In spite of the weather, which last night was exceedingly disagreeable, the house was crowded to its full capacity. Storm after sterm of applan e as if the roof must go off or the walls go down. "Sinbad" will be repeated to-night, the performance of seminance with the farce, "Nan the Good-for-Nothing." Of course the house will be John faylor twelve me John faylor

One of the large four-horse baguage cars, heavtly loa ed with trunks from the depot, was com-ing down the wharf at Jeffersonville on its way to the ferry, with a young m n named Te ters on over, throwing the young man off, and piling th trunks over and aroun; him. When extremed it was found that his back was injured, and fears are entertained that the injury will prove very

The success which thus far has attended the Christian Assocation has been so decided, the interest manifested has been so great, and the de-sire so strong for its continuance, that the ladie have concluded to continue it to-night and perhaps to-morrow night. Thousands have enjoyed this festival, an : thousands more will, no doubt, attend, and find themselves more than paid.

## U.S. Hotel.

This very central establishment has, during the last few weeks, undergone a great change, many very desirable alterations have been made. which are great improvements over the previous ground floor, very handsomely fitted up, and a perfect celight of an evening. The entire house such perfection reigns in the kitchen and dining-

trifle, he would take advantag when the attendant's back was turned, a'd, diving into the certainly on that day-perhaps more than three but it is not knewn how much money be obtained. Officers Treasy and Needy cam acro the charge of suspected felony be was held to reed to go on his bond or let him go to the

## Building Permits.

Cincinnati, St. Loui , and perhaps other large cities, have in operation a system which Loui in those cities, and there is no good reason why it should not work well with us. It is the system ual, no association per corperation, is allowed to the city limits, witheat having previously flied tion of the proposed erection, showing its size cost. If the locality is not well known to the be it is at once examined, and if there is any good reason to apprehend danger or injury of any kind to the neighborhood, or the propoare such as to render it an insecure building, then the permit is refused, and the work canp commenced; but if there be no reasonably good objection, the permit is issued and the work

Under such a system as this no insecure build ing is erected; no public or intolerable nuisance placed among residences. This system becomes an assistant to the Board of Realth, in preventing the establishment of disease-breeding establishments; it becomes an assistant to the Fir Department, in preventing the erection of frame ed, and adds to the enjoyment of life, by remov-

#### [Fer the Evening Express.] A SKETCH BY THE WAYSIDE.

One that Perished in Our Streets. Out in the bleak cold night, the pittiless snee

inding her eyes, the keen wind piercing ke thin garments, as she walked along alone in the crowded streets of this great city, was Evaline. See was the daughter of a drunken father who was once rich, prosperous, refined and well educated, but who in the last few years, by a "strange acquired appetite," had fallen from position, from home, from society, tiful creatures will visit the ball and engage in the exhibitating sport, for which that institution stare where man ceases to be human, and as-

Lexington have been pretty busily occupied in bringing hors to the city—over a hundred carloads, fully 5,000 head, having arriven—the greater part of them within the last twen y-four hours.

Sentenced,

It will be remembered that on the day of the great precession some one stole a case of jewelry ont of Dr. Newman's effice, and the property was found on Mary Miller, a negro woman. The case has just been tried in the Circuit Court. She was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentary for one year.

Burglary.

Thursday night, some one or more not very expert house-breakers entered the residence of Mr.

Burglary.

Thursday night, some one or more not very expert house-breakers entered the residence of Mr.

Burglary. drunken father was the murderer-murdered his own child by driving her out on that cold night

to perish in the snow.

Her body was taken to the "morgue," the co tr, and an entrance effected in that way. The burglars did not secure anything of very great value. Considerable plated ware was carried off, in the supposition that it was silver.

On the "Point."

The condition of the roads and footways—not reflect the condition of the roads and footways—not secure the condit

#### THE COURTS

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Geo. Bower, who gave hi- name as Dora Bo er, was up on the charge of drunkenners and disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for 6 months. Bower, his father, was orought before the court o how cause, if he could, why his son

John Reidhaar, suspected f lon; beld in \$73 John faylor, suspected fellon; beld in \$500 for Jomes Hagan, same; held in \$100 for siz months. Parrison Myers, assault on Charles Crawford

### JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

HON. J. HOP. PRICE, SPECIAL JUDGE.

Commonw-alth vs. Havris; recognizance for-feite; tase continued and bench warrant to is-

mouwealth vs. Marks, dismissed.

Barney et al.
Reardin and wife.

she sheer repulsive, within and without, and such effection reduction reduction that it is a incurry to exist of one of the Leb March 2000 and the property of the position of

poor; but at last accounts the American beauty had declined to see the matter in that

Still another last soldier of the Revolution. This one's name is John Kitts, and he resides in Baltimore. He says he is 107 years old, and he prays the City Council to grant in an appropriation sufficient to defray his cost of living, as he is in indigent circumtances and now living upon the bounty of his

that he lives on condensed as well as uncondensed air, and clothes himself in condensed air, that he prepares his food by means of condensed air, and, by means of the same agent, moves the heaviest weights with the velocity

Rocoling, the great bridge builder, the \$7,500,000 Brooklyn bridge will dissolve into unsun-Brooklyni'es, except on paper and the New York Times is unkind enough to insinuate that it is "buncombe to talk of its possible ex-

Queen Victoria with a marvelously due spin-represented; Liverpool, Manchester, Boston, Ding-wheel of ivory, with representations of Berin, Vieuna, Antwerp, Glasgow, Hamburg, Berinoral, Dunkeid Cathedral, Falmonth Castle, and other sites endeared to h.r. Maje-ty, ice, Brussels, Leeds, Lyons, Marseilles, Borton remembrance of the visit paid by the Queen deaux and Newcastle-on-Tyne will all be represented; Liverpool, Manchester, Boston, Glasgow, Hamburg, St. Petersburz, Sheffield, Birmingham, Venture is 720 feet long.

Peter Cooper built, in 1830, from his

Fan Iowa paper remarks that a "real But greater far than all the triumphs of Lom-live, active, energetic railroad woman would bard street or of Lloyds will be some of the be of an immense advantage to Keokuk." results which will flow from the opening of

## LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

#### THE SUEZ CANAL.

Who was There and What was Done— Imperial, Kingly, Commercial and Popular Representatives.

[From the Correspondence N. Y. Herald.] PARIS, Nov. 3, 1869. Having been fortunate enough in passing through Pa.is, en route for Marseilles and the canal, to meet M. Cn. Lessers, brother to Ferdmand, and other officers of the Canal Company, I am happily enabled to lay before the readers of the Herald, in advance of the published programme a brief syrops; of the exfrom self-respect from weatth, to that deptates from self-respect from weatth, to that deptates the character of a beast, a demon; to such a state of degradation had he fallen. His wife, once so lovely and accomplished, had gone to the grave to escape the lortare inflicted by an inebriate husband.

Her daughter "Evaline" (their daughter) on

THE NAVAL MUSTER The Avant Port (outer basin) at Port Said, as been selected as the rendezvous for the ast fleet which will assemble at the opening. wast neet which will be all there by Tue-day, 16th inst., and the fetes will open on the night of that day with a grand ball to the squadron. Music and daucing will be kept up simultaneously throughout the first feature in the programme.

Early on the morning of the 17th the squadron will be formed in line and steam down the ron will be formed in line and steam down the canal from Port Said, through Lake Menzalah fo Kantara and thence to Ismailia; passing the small Arab towns of El-Perdane and El-Guise

The Empress Eugenie's yacht, having the Empress and the Viceroy of Egypt and their respective suites on board, will take the lead in the procession, and this order will be maintained throughout the correspondent ained throughout the ceremonies The Italian frigate Cuirassier will follow the

rence Imperial yacht.

Next in line will will come two Prussian and one Austrian frigate.
After these will follow the entire French naval squadron, numbering some ten or twelve frigates and ships of the line.

The Turkish steam frigates will bring up be rear of the naval squdron. Following these at a respectful distance will come the commercial steam flext, represent-ing the trade of Europe with the East. The following first-class companies will be repreented in the processi

The Peninsular and Oriental. The Bombay and Bengal. The Messageries Imperiales. Compagnie Fraisenet. The Austrian Lloyd's. Italio Adriatico.

Compagnie Azizek. Total number of companies, ten The above list represents all the principal companies carrying on trade between Europe and the East. They will doubtless be the model ships of the respective lines, and, decorated with flags and other national igslighta, will present a very striking appearance.

The voyage from Port Said to Ismal ta is specied to occupy the entire day, and the atter town.

ISMAILIA

S2.0.

Commonwealth v. Jas. Cotter; continued.
Commonwealth vs. Arnold; continued.
Common eath vs. W. 1; jury atsagreed and were discharted; cas continued to January Term; ball in \$200, or \$100 deposit of money.
Common eath vs. Chas. Baker; continued.
Commonwealth v. Chas. Baker; continued.
Commonwealth vs. Eichert, defendant gave book for appearance. Ferm; ball in \$200, or \$100 deap. at of money."

Common each vs. Chas. Baker; continued.

commonwealth vs. Eichert, defendent gave bond for appearance.

Common wealth vs. Louis Kintzler, two cases, continued.

Common wealth vs. Louis Kintzler, two cases, continued.

ew weeks, un erzone a great change. Commonweath vs. Augle, dishissed. Commonweath vs. Augle, dishissed. Will commence at an early hour on the moratry desirable alterations have been made. Commonweath vs. Macre & Ham, continued. This will be given on board the guilty and sentenced for one year.

BECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Commonweath vs. Macre & Ham, continued. This will be given on board the french imperial yearh. Whether it is to be composed, as its page implies whether it is to be Joinder of Actions and Surplusage—Plea of Inollowe by a similar gastronomical perform ance on board all the vessels composing the

can heiresses in Paris, whose wealth is valued at ten millions of frances, has been asked by a and other natural curiosities of the Nile Delta been furnished by the princely Viceroy for

THE CANAL CONGRESS, so far as is now known, will embrace the following representatives: Her Imperial Majesty Eugenie, Empress of

The Emperor of Austria. The Sulian of Tarkey.
The Crown Prince of Prussia.
Prince Henry (brother to the King) of Neth-

Tauds.

Duke d'Aoste of Italy.

The brother to the King of Sweden.

Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador from onstantivople. Accompanying these in the protem. capac-

ity of escore and grand master of ceremonies will be the Viceroy of Egypt and his immediknown, will not be officially represented.

Invitations have been sent to all the leading chambers of commerce throughout Europe and America, and there will doubtless be a nee Slidell, is described by a Freich Jenkins need to be the state of the stat

esented by delegates.

Great will be the gathering at the Congress.

the Suez canal, of which mon ami more anon. CONDITION OF THE CANAL.

All the reports reaching you as breaks, &c. in the canal, are more fabrications of a clique of discontented sorcheads in London. The Peninsular and Oriental steamer Flaume came through on the 31st, and reports twenty-five feet of water throughout the canal—a decided success. Dredges are busily at work through-out, and twenty-four feet clear will doubtless be attained previous to the 16th. Vivele Canal Maritime et M. Lesseps!

## MISSISSIPPI CARPET-BAGGERY.

Old Men Arrested Because They Don't Speak to Boys—Editors Forced to Produce Their Proof.

hat we never allowed any one to see ou roof, as it was private, and informed him tha printing office was a dangerous engine which to trifle.

remark, the officer became much exasperated, and remarked that he "could not be brow-beaten; that he wore the stripes and had perfect control of the Copiah and Hinos counties; that he would take his office and control of the copiah and Hinos conties; that he would take his office and the control of the copiah and Hinos copiah and Hinos copiah and H you (the editer) and place you all under guard; that he had been in the United States army ever since he was asventeen years of age, and was older than many judgad, and wished it distinctly understood that he was in

We told him we had no power to do anything, and bauded him the proof-sheet, which he tooked over, Mr. Willing peeping over his shoulder to examine it. But we thought, un-der the circumstances, that we would publish

The proximity of the Pyramids, the Sphinx

The proximity of the Pyramids, the Sphinx

The sace. The English diplomat gets back in amount of his bill, and the Northern Railway has to compensate and indemnity the vender.

been furnished by the princely viceroy for their trust and accommodation.

I must close my hasty letter to catch the mai, an I cannot more appropriately put le coup de grace than by furnishing your readers with a list of the crowned heads and other important personages who are now either on their way to Port Said or have signified their the present at the opening cerestrian to be present at the opening cerestrian accordance. It the weather be dry, a single a plication will suffice.

as one of the most graceful American ladies in

Peter Cooper built, in 1830, from his own designs, the first locomotive ever turned out in America. The cultivation of opium is becoming

### PAYEMENTS.

The Belgiau, Nicolson and Concrete Superseding Cobble Stones in New York.

The following extract from the N. Y. Her-The following extract from the N. I. Herald applies to the subject in this city: It was
tersely and expressively said by Mayor Hall,
in his first message to the Common Council,
that "in this country every great scheme goes
through three phases—the phase of taiking
and writing about it, the phase of quarreling
about means and ways for it, and then the
phase of perfecting it." In regard to no other
subject has this been so vividly verified as in
the matter of the the matter of the

IMPROVEMENT OF THE STREETS.

Old Hen Arrested Because They Don't speak to Boys—Editors Forced to Froduce Their Proof.

The Boys—Editors Forced to Froduce Their Proof.

The scalawage have been playing a high landed came in the town of Gyrstal Springs (Miss.) Bernal, Nov. 6. The scalawage have been playing a high landed came in the town of Gyrstal Spring, on the subject of the scalawage have been playing a high landed came in the town of Gyrstal Spring, on the subject of the scalawage have been playing a high landed game in the town of Gyrstal Spring, on the subject of the scalawage have been playing a high landed game in the town of Gyrstal Spring, and the subject of the scalawage have been playing a high landed game in the town of Gyrstal Spring, and the scalar of the scalar of the same and their playing and the scalar of the same in the town of Gyrstal Spring, and the scalar of the sca

#### THE CAUSE

of this lies, undoubtedly and principally, in the disjointed character of the city govern-ment. It would lead too far to enter now in-to a history of what has produced this radically wrong system of municipal organization—this co ordination of so many independent departments, each acting separately through its own agents, each acting separately introngiits own agents, according to its own will, regardless of the intentions and purposes of any
other. But that it is so is patent, and also
that it has largely contributed to the deplorable codition of the streets throughout the
city. A striking example of this, and of how
this has worked in individual instances, is
given in the report above cited in the followgiven in the report above cited, in the follow

#### BELGIAN PAVEMENT During the year 1868 the following ed

tracts were made to lay the new stone block or Belgian pavement; Lexington avenue, from Fifty-seventh to Sixty-sixtn street; Fifty seventh street, from First avenue to avenue Forty-seventh street, from Seventh to Tentu avenue; Eighth street, from First avenue to avenue A; Forty-second street, from Eighth avenue A; Forty-second street, from Eighth avenue; Forty-sixth street, from Second to Third avenue; Perry street, from Second avenue to East river; Lawis street, from Houston street to and through Eighth street to avenue D; and Prince street, from Bowery to Broadway. Much of this work has been commenced, portions completed and parts are still unfinished. Proposis were invited and other contracts awarded of pavenuent other streets and avenue, but hitigation euclided with the reception of ex-Secretary Seward and party at Colima, Mexico. Such a compliment as was paid by the authorities and citizens of that place to the distinguished party has never been excelled. In the evening there was a grand ball at the Governor's palace attended by the digitations of the land and the most prominent citizens with their families. The floors were covered with cloth and sprinkled with gilt paper clippings. The pillars, the arches, the walls and the ceilings were loaded with the richest vegetation of the tropics. for paving with the same kind of pavement other streets and avennes, but litigation evaned on various grounds, and the work remains in abeyance. Under section 3, chapter 14 of the revised city ordinances of 1868 per mission was given to numerous parties, owners of real estate fronting on certain streets to pave them with Belgian pavement at their town expense and some of this work has also been completed and accepted by the city; as in Twenty-third street between Teuth and Eleventh avenues, and Tenth street, from Evondway to Fourth avenue.

By a general resolution of May 18, 1869, all the ordinances under which these contracts

the ordinances under which these contracts had been made were repealed. This repeat did not affect the contract existing at the date, but no new ones were entered into since ther, and no other streets than those now contracted for will hereafter be said with Beisen and at the other a bandsome portrait of Mr.

severs, whereby newly hid pavements are so sheet. He paper and whished to hay a sewer, from the quest, they pretended they had come to subscribe for the paper, and wished to pay in advance for one or two copies. We assured them that the office could keep up without the use of their ten cents, for a few days at least, to which they seem to have taken exceptions. During this time Mr. Willing displayed a revolver slightly underneath his coart. They left, and we thought no more about what had transpired in the forenco.

In the evening late Willing and the officer walked up the street past the officer of the office, while the officer ecame in leaving Willing standing in the door. The officer again asked if the paper was out. We rephet that we were then reading the proof, as it was private, and informed him that we never allowed any one to see our proof.

mount make another light for additional laws securing the equities just referred to."

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE

Notwithstanding the still defective condition of the law, yet under its present more favorable provisions much has been done. The street improvement fund, is created by the issue of assessment bonds, maintained by the issue of assessment bonds, maintained by the application thereto of all collected assessments. Out of this payments are made for the construction of all new sewers and street payements, which are included in the general title of "street improvements". The amount expended from this fund in 1838 was \$1,385, last.

to be used by the Croton Aqueduct Depar - expense will be large; but done it must be, no ment in making such repairs to the street pavement as are necessitated by disturbances consequent upon making and repairing connections with sewers, with water and gas pipes and constructing street vanits, and which the respective owners or occupants of houses ne lect to do. The amount thus expended by the Croton Department is to stand as a lien upon the property until paid.

BELGIAN PAVEMENT

#### THE "LITTLE BELL" RINGER. A Grand Ball in His Honor at Colima

A correspondent of the New York Tribune gives a sketch of the reception of ex-Secre-tary Seward and party at Colima, Mexico.

Seward, painted within two days by a native

otizens, who were dissatisfied with the quantity of the pavement in the streets already covered with it. Since their great improvements have been made in the construct in of it, so as to render it much better than any of its kind heretofore laid, and to recomend it for use, and other side streets, particularly Fourteenth street, have been covered with it, and the upper half of Sixth avenue, and Corthandt street, from Broadway to Greenwich astreet, from Broadway to Greenwich astreet, from Broadway to Greenwich astreet, are now being paved with the Nichson pavement as improved. None but side streets will hereafter be so paved, and among these problem, the original or monare half one paved with the Nichson pavement as improved. None but side streets will hereafter be so paved, and among these problem, the original or monare half overnments, constituted and carried on by the voluntary agency of the people time, to be dedicated to public travel. This caused by the introduction into the city, and that on an extended scale, of the political life, these great chunges of society and governments, constituted and carried on by the voluntary agency of the people time, to be dedicated to public travel. This caused by the introduction into the city, and that on an extended scale, of the political life, these great chunges of society and governments, constituted and carried on by the voluntary agency of the people and government have been maked the continent of American pations. Second—f. and independent are now being paved with the Nichson pavement is considered to makind two important continuents of American actions. First—That all American mations must thereafter be no dependent the continent of American actions. Second—f. and independent are now being paved with the Nichson pavement is considered to makind two important the continent of American actions. First—That all American actions are the continent of American actions. First—That all American actions are the continent of American actions. First—That all American acti This pavement is composed of gravel, broken stone, cinders, and coal ashes (free from loan, clay, carriage, or any other farey man, and loan, clay, carriage, or any other farey man, and loan, clay, carriage, or any other farey man.

The continued with the proof of the continued of the cont

expended from this fund in 1868 was \$1,385,

Besides this, the Legislature of 1867 author.

Besides this, the Legislature of \$10,000 and extending to her ized the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be the most included and interest in the creation of a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be also in the creation of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of \$10,000 are ized to be a special fund of

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TERMS.

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LOUISVILLE,

FRIDAY, NOVÉMBER 19, 1869.

THE CITY.

## JHIS MORNING'S NEWS.

Paid for \$2,000 bonds ...

Remaining, \$2,500 bonds and cash... GENERAL FUND. On hand at last report..... \$1,482 2 .. 678 5 Remaining on hand .... ...\$ 808 74

Colonel Dayton then read his report as Secreta ry, and, on motion General Leynolds, it was A report was also r c ived from the commit

appointed to select bd. for the Society.

The Comm to the Translation reported as follows: Genera W. f. Sherman, President; Gen. G. W. Dodge, Firs. V or Fr sident; Gen. C. C. Walcott, Secon. V.c. rest ent; Co. J. M. Loomis, Third Vice P side 1 Gen. J. M. Busk, Fourth Vice Press e 1: C . T. C. Coleman, Fish Vice President; Gen. W. J. Landrum, Sixth Vice President; Col L. M. D yton, R cording Secretary Gen. A. Hicken o p r. Corresponding Secretary Gen. W. F. Force, Treasurer.

The report of the committee was received.

The Committee on Time and Place for holding the next annual reunion reported to favor of Cin cionati, Obio, as be place, and designating th time as "early in October, 1870." IOWA'S CLAIM.

GENERAL FERING .- Mr. Chairman: The name were arged before the committee as places suitable for our next meetle... The committee as places suitable for our next meetle... The committee cashed to give the State of lows the privilege of the setter ion, rememo-the, as we did, the many brave men sent form lows to the fleid, and the brave tand which hat state took throughout the whole boatest; but as there was no representative from hat State program. of two cities only-(inclinate and Savanna) -

TOLEDO,

UENERAL BUCKLAND—Mr. Chairman: I rise to move an amet, men so the report, and that is that the name of Chelmant he stricken out, as the place of our n xt meeting, and that of Toledo be substituted for it. Cincinnati has been honered with one meeting of the society, while Toledo, with all the rail road facilities of Chechman, and with as good hours, hes not. Furthermore, there is no dveller place than Toledo, and no people who will receive you not elospinably than hers. I can as ure you that the people of Foldowill give you are of oils reception. (Applause.) oll give you a co dial reception. [Applause.] GENERAL ELDRIDGE - Mr. Chairman: I secon motion of G notal Buckland. Toledo is a North, from whitherecame the larger portion the solders of the Almy of the Telnessee. of the sol ders of the Army of the Termessee. It is easily accessible from all parts of the country, and as this meed at 1 held on the Ohlo, it is but right that the next should be held furtaer North. Concinnation has not one meeting, Louisville has this meeting, and it seems to meeting. Louisville has this meeting, and it seems to meeting the place of our meeting in 1873.

CINCINNATI.

COL. DAYTON.—Mr. Chairman: I recognize the preference of vicaciant Buckland, an old and influencial member of in Soci ty and a general officer of the arm; also that of General Eridge, but I desire to say a new words in reference to

officer of the arm; also that of General Eiridge, but I desire to say a new words in reference to this matter. I think you will all accord to mex; erience in the acting up of these remnions and i tell you that is to fall considerations in the selection of a page, is that of finding mer who will take hord of it an take care of it. Lapplance, I is a notating against Toledo, St. Louis Cincinnatt, or lise after, build desire, sentemen to take are no seriest good men to take hold of a and carry it out. I know that Cincinnat is represented here by men who will see to this matter. sented here by men who will see to this matter and I on y ask that, before you decide to go else where, you will set at you can do as well.

TOLEDO LOYAL. GENERAL BUCKLAND—Air. Chairman: That no person from 10.5 o ... at at the macking of the committee is the, but I was because we were detained by the storm. I c.n assure the committee that we will be as well taken care of at To edo a nary when in the word, not ... to pling the prothat we will be as well taken care of at To edo a any place in the world, not excepting Cincinnati, I can also a sure you that when you get there you will only the cash of the Union flung so the breeze from a very nour ctop [caeers], any you will not maren the ugh the streets of soledo and not see the star spengled banner unfarried from a stagle stole. [Cries of "Good, good."] I know The collator was also ware people, and let me assure you that no cluce in the contrry will take more pains than they to entertain a seciety of this kind. They do these things in a liberal manner. [Applause.]

NOT UNDERSTOOD.

COL. DAYTON —G. in rai Buckland seems to mis-ingerstand m. I do not a sire to give prefer-erce to any place over Folder, but we cannot hood our remnon for Nor hern Onlo any more than we can not it for yout, in Missouri. No objection to lows.

GEN. BUCKLAND. -. have no objection to the society mae lag in o L; out, if neld a second time to Onio, I thing it should be at Toledo.

Not in offic.

Not in offic.

Not in offic.

Col. Joel.—I do no. want this meeting to be held in Onco; I want not the state of Iowa, and I'm not "blowing" my own state; I'm from Missouri ling net; and I tell you that better men new rease from any state than come from Iowa, and has so dier should be shown some deference hathis mat er. deference in this mai

FACETIOUS. A member in a distant art of the Hall here facetionsly smarked that, as N say was a reshert of Toledo, he peop sed to conclide that to no by horing the nex secting a the "Confederate Cross Roads." [bug der.]

CINCINNATI TRIUMPHANT.

The amendment was rejected and the report

THE M'PHERSON MONUMENT. The repor of the a mm it on the McPh rson

Monum at was r c ves, wher upos, on motion, Col. Da ton, Gen. odge in Gen. Bucsiana were appointed a con m thee to memorialize Congress asking an a p. pri lon ola sufficient number of the cannon ca tured y McPheison's com-

Smith, Gresham, Noves, and Colonels Phisner and Markland. Adopted.

OFFICERS ON DUTY. General Force offered a resolution declaring officers of staff, on duty at the basis of supplies, members of this society, under the meaning of the by-laws. Adopted.

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION. Colonel Dayton offered a resolution abrocating art. 1st of the Constitution and By-laws of the so-lets, the orject of which was to raise the initiaton fee and dues from \$1 to \$10. Gen. R-ynolds moved its adoption.

Gen. R-yholds moved its adoption.

Col. Link moved to lay it upon the table.

6 lonel Dayton-Mr. Chairman, I desire to offer some explanation. A resolution was adopted at our last meeting authorizing the Corresponding Secretary to write to each member of the society, requesting him to contribute \$5 to consitute a permanent fund, the aggregate of which Geteral Force now gives in his report. There are w members coming into the society, and it is difficult to explain to them why they should pay \$10 or more; but we have thought it but just to say that new members shall pay \$5 and the dues up to this time. This is the object and only object of the resolution. Adopted.

OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR. The next thing in order was the consideration of the report of the committee on the selection of officers for the ensuing year. A motion was made adopt the whole by acclamation, General herman stepped forward to object, when the reort was adopted before he could possibly utter a ngle word, whereupon he spoke as follows:

THE SOLDIERS.

THE SOLDIERS.

SHERMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

SHERMAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

HIS Remarks in Response—The Society Insist.

Cincinnati the Next Place of Meeting—The Flags of Toledo.

THE BANQUET AT MGHT.

Army of the Tennessee.

Fire Society was called to order at twenty minutes par leven o' lock A. M. yesierday, by thee Preshent Gen. G. M. Dodge.

The minutes of the Jennessee of the Tennessee, and I make the same fragual to and of their officers. I do not wish by any public acts of mine to express a preference for either, for all are alike. They have slept upon the same ground: lived at the same fragual to and fought under the same colors. At our meeting and fought under the same colors, and fought under the same colors. I do not wish by any public acts of mine to express preference for either, for all are alike. They have sleet upon the same colors, and fought under the same colors. At our meeting law to the prefe

MAJ. NUNES—Mr. Chairman: As General Sherman has so often come to our relier, it looks unrateful to refuse to relieve him, but we all know at with his miutary ability he is fully compeith his minutary ability he is fully compe-command, as he has commanded the Army Tenuessee, the Army of the Cumterland, my of the Ohio and the Army of the Poto-ind I think you will agree with me in say-it he can now become president to all of [applause.] He has revius and talents to preside over them all. [Renewed ap-

WHY THEY DID NOT COME.

GEN. SHERMAN—It seems to be my fate to again command the Army of the Tennessee, and while I submit to your will, I assure you that at the end of the year I shall again press the same piea. I will now take the chair. I hope the business of the day is early over. But before taking my seat I will say that the day before I left Was hission I called upon the President of the United States, and tound him well and perfectly comfortable; not at all towed down by the cares of office. He remarked that he would like to come along, but you do not do so, as members of his Cabinet were only consulting him about busines; members of Co. Fres arriving, and a great many strangers coming from a distance to see him. In a like manuar he Secretary of War sinds his wishes to you. He begged mato say that, which you all know, nothing but an absolute frees of business could have kept him away. I will also read some dispatches a high I am sure yow would like to hear: WHY THEY DID NOT COME.

to hear:
"N w York, Nov 17.—Gen. W. T. Sherman:
Tobal collections, if all paid, which I deem pretty
certain, will reach forty-three thousand and two
bun-red dollars. This includes claft thousand dollars already sent Gen. Grant by H. Grinnell. the balance I will collect and send him next. Am called away by the death of my father, and m unable to close up. You should be sure to make up about eight thousand dollars. "DANIEL BUTTERFIELD."

" ASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Gen. J. M. Harlan: regret exceedingly that public duties prevent my pre eace with you. A kind greeting to all my companions in arms. O. O. HOWARD, "Byt. Maj. Gen., U. S. A."

"Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 17.—Gen. Hicken Hooper, Col. Dayton and Gen. Parker, Gall Hooper, Col. Dayton and Gen. Parker, Gall House: I intended to leave yesterday for Louisville, out coolig not. My health is such that I are not isk travel in such a storm as we had been. I am much disappointed not to be with the arms of the Tennessee at their meeting, and hope another meeting will not again soon pass by atthout the pleasure of being with you. My singlest regards to all the old army. "JNO. A. LOGAN."

General Rice moved that this body send its reeting to kindred societies in the United ates, and invite their attendance to its future eunions. Adopted.

THE RAWLINS MONUMENT. The President announced the following com-nities on the Rawlins Monument: Gens. Smith,

Parker, Gresham and Noyes, and Col. Bristow. THANKS. Thinks were returned to the Western Union elegraph Company for the gratuitous use of

beir lines.

GEN. RAWLINS' FAMLIY. Gen. Dodge offered a resolution providing for and for the Rawlins family. Adopted.

PUBLICATION. Gen. Sprague moved that the proceedings b published as heretofore. Adopted.

MORE THANKS. A resolution was then read and adopted thank ing the local committee of arrangements and the retiring officers of the society

The Cavalry of the West.

Adjou ned until 6 o'clock P. M.

The m-cting of the cavalry representatives, pursuant to a call heretofore issued, was held at the Galt House vectorday morning, with the Predebut, G neval Wilson, in the chair, who called the society to order, and made some appropriate

The minutes of the last meeting read and ap-The minutes of the last meeting read and approved.

An informal report of the committee on permanent organization was read by Gen, Crox on, of Kentucky. Owing to the absence of other manber of the committee, no definite result had been cached, and, on modion, the time of the committee was further extended.

\*\*Tot. S. V. Shipman, of Wisconsin, from the committee on corps badges, etc., reported, in the absence of the chairman, that no definite action had been taken.

dent, calling attention to the objects of the assocation.

ado" Hose introduced, at the request of the
Pasten, the project of writing a history of the
cavan, operations of the West.

After much general discussion on the subject
of the co-lection and preservation of the historical records of the cavarry arm of the service, in
which very interesting remarks were made by
General Croxton, Isil H. Murray, of Kentucky,
Gen. Harnden, of Wisconsin; Col. Brown, of Kentucks; Gen. Keiley, and Col. Ward, of Kentucky,
and others, Gen. Murray offered a resolution
camping the name of the society to that of the
"Secenty of Cavalry of the West," which was carrid, after some discussion.

"Secrety of Cavalry of the West," which was carrid, after some discussion.

ten. Murray also moved that the office of Historian of the society be created, which was careneral John T. Croxton, of Kentucky, offered

the tot owing resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That Major L. M. Hosea, of Cincinnut, to designated as the historian of this society, and that all members be requested to forward to him histories of operations of regiments and oh I ornanizations, Journals of officers, and other unvertais within their reach, for his use in compiling a history of the evalry of the West.

A resolution by Gen. Murray, appointing a committee of three to confer with Major Hosea is

the coming year, and amended by Maj. Griffin substituting Maj. L. M. Hosea as Corresponding ecretary in place of himself, was adopted as

The officers of the society now are: President-Maj. Gen. Jas. H. Wilson, Keokuk, Jowa.
Vice Presidents—First Division, Gen. Ed. M.
McCook; Second Division, Gen. Ell Long; Third
Livision, Gen. Judson Kiloatrick; Fourth Division, Gen. Emery Unton; Fitth Division, Gen.
Enwin Hatch; Sixth Division, Gen. R. M. Johnson; Seventh Division, Gen. Jos. F. Knipe; Artilery, Capt. Geo. T. Robinson.
R. coiding Secretary—Col. S. V. Shipman, Madd-Recording Secretary-Col. S. V. Shipman, Madi-

or, Wisconsin.
Corresponding Secretary and Historian—Major
M. Hosea, Cincinnati, Ohio. M. Hosea, Cincinnati, Ohio. Treasurer—General M. R. M. Wallace, Chicago, llinois.
Executive Committee—Generals John T. Crox-on, E. F. Winslow, R. H. G. Minty. On motion, the society adjourned, subject to the call of the President, at a time and place for

meeting to be selected by himself. JAMES H. WILSON, Major-General, President S. V. SHIPMAN, Colonel, Recording Secretary.

The Banquet. The banquet at the Galt House at night opened at a little before ten o'clock. There were four large tables, capable of accommodating about three hundred persons. One of these tables stood at the north end of the banquet ball, and was set apart for the more distinguished members of the society, and for visiting officers and prominent citizens. At this table mere seated General W. T. Sherman, Lieutenant-General P. H. Sheridan, Generals Irvin McDowel', John Pope, Jas. M. Schoffeld, G. M. Dodge, Ell Parker, A. Beckwith, Godfrey Weitzel, Wesley Mearitt, T. L. Crittenden, Jas. B. Fry and Tony Forsythe, Brevet Lieut. Col. W. C. Church, editor Army and Navy Journal and Secretary of the Army of the Potomac Society; Brevet Lieut. Col. J. P. Martin and Judge Bland Ballard.

DECORATIONS. The tables were all beautifully decorated. On the able at the north end of the wall were three miniature monuments to Gen. Grant, Gen. Sher-man and Gen. Rawlins, the latter in the center, growned with the figure of a riderless borse and decked here and there with little emblems of mourning. The Grant and Sherman monuments were each surmounted with an equestrian statue. The decoorations on the other tables, were: Flagship Hartford, Commodore Farragut in the cross trees; temple of liberty, old castle, pyramid of oranges, glace; pyramid of grapes, pyramid of fancy candles, pyramid of Nogat, pyramid of French Style, pyramid of macaroons, pyramid of fruits and pyramid of bouquets.

THE BILL OF FARE. Soup—Mock Turtle, Consomme a la Royale.
Soup—Mock Turtle, Consomme a la Royale.
Fish—Bolled red snapper, Hollanda se sauc;
agen sheep's head, a la Italienne.
Oysters—Fried oysters; oysters au Gratin;
holled oysters; escollened oyster; oysters with
fine herbs; oysters a la Normande; oyster pattles;

ysters pickled.

Relishes—Turkey, giblet sauce; ham, chamagne sauce; loin of beef; addle of Southdown entton, cranb rry sauce.

Entrees—Tenderloin of beef, larded aux cham-Endeces—tenderion of bert, laraed aux champagnoin: salmi of quali, a la chasseur; small pardies, with salpicon of chicken; supreme of chicken, a'l imperial; petits voiauvent, garni aux huiters a la poulette; croquette of sweet baead, with truffles; fricaneeau de veau plaue, a la joadinter; teune pouct sante, a la provenca e; cotelettes d'agneau panes, a la milanale; irpercau sautel, au vin de champagnes (dets de presenva la mentale partier). a : calf's head, a la sauce tomate.

saddle of venison, currant jelly; stuffed riid turkey; wild 200se, c anberry sauce; broild durkey; wild 200se, c anberry sauce; broild qualt, on toast; roasted prairie chicken, bread auce; ind of bear, Poivrade sauce; rea head uck; teal duck; Mallard duck; blue-wing duck, oth jelly, and other game.

Cold ornamented dishes.—Roast turkey, with Cold ornamented dishes.—Roast turkey, with truffles garnished with at-fle; bore's head, on sockie, decorated with at-fle; pattle of game, with felley, hunter's style; voltaries dependreaux, a la Paristan; mayonnaise e volaille descores, a la Franciss; beef, a la mode, in felley, a la Riamande; lobster saiad, bordered with felley, a la Riamande; lobster saiad, bordered with felley, a la Riasse; ja mbon, decorated a la Galt House; pattle de foles de votaille, a la Strasbourg; aspie of oysters, a la Imperial; aspie de cervelle de veau, decorated a la Aichidue; fillets de salmon, en turban en Belvues; galantine of capan, en surprise; beef tongue, ernamented with ateitte.

Vegetables—Green peas, mashed potatoes, as-Vegetables-Green peas, mashed potatoes, as-

Vegetables of the vegetables o dmonds, pecans, filberts, Brazilian, Catawba grapes.

TOASTS AND RESPONSES. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES—Response by Maj. Gen. M. F. Force—Gentlemen: The response to this toast should be simple and honest. It has been customary in this society to open the evenine's entertainment by to sting the Presideat of the United States. For man years past it has been more general to toast the Government of the United States; but this ovening we resume the old practice, and this evening we toast the President of the United States. All honor to cur Chief Magistrate, and through him to the nation. We look through its trials and its triumoh, and here we toast the Chief

kne him at his first essay at Belmont, turough his toils in the West, and some of us were at the closing seenes in the East.

In the earlier days in the war he taught us in the obeying of orders, whatever they were, and enforcing them, whatever they were, the first lessons of the soldier. He saw his method of carrying on war. With him it was a serious matter. War was a duty—a task—something to be

ys we knew that what be had planted by half carry out.

Fc-night we have a right to speak not only of hat he was, but of what he is. We knew him en ano we know him now, for he carries the aple qualities that characterized him in the doffice into the new one. He is the same puran; the same resolute will and the same comon sense are his chief characteristics; and toght, when we drink to the Prisident of the nied States, we drink with respect to the high hee and with personal respect for the man.

Applause.]

THE ARMY AND NAVY—Responded to by GenSherman—GENTLEMEN: Being President on this
becasion, I am the official mouthplece, and I may
declare not only what the toast is, but its sense. occasion, I am the official mouthplece, and I may declare not only what the toast is, but its sense. The sense of this toast is national. You as a part here as a society, the representatives of the fact, declare the army and navy to be national; as ynonym just as the President of the Uhited States, ard as such the army and navy feel complimented. I as their representative acknowledge, as the President of this meeting, the compliment intender to be conveyed, and they are others who can be at testimony of this as well as I. The army of the United States has been reduced so that it is now no larger than four of the old corps, and is only the army in spirit. He that unites it, and it is fie and power are as great to day as ever, I assure vou. [applause.] Any day you please—any day the nation may deman? I speak in a national sense. It is the many r I speak in a national sense. It is the many r I speak in a national sense. It is the many r I speak in a national sense. It is the many r I speak in a national sense. It is the many r I speak in a national sense. It is the many resentative of our nation, a road as well as at home. We used to think the navy could nev return to constitute the consciousness which rendered impossible for me to conditute my addrs. I have sent navies—not marine ships, but small ships, and they have succeed an involved the constitution of the construction of the construction of the consciousness that he was to secure at home. We used to think the navy could nev return to constitute my addrs. I have sent navies—not marine ships, but small ships, and they have succeed in the seas. The navy to-day is as good as it ever wants discipline is as good, its officers are a good, and they are the presentative of our country. [Applause.]

I nope, therefore, the Army of the Tennessee, it is the close of the army of the tense of the society of the Army of the Tennessee.

I hope, therefore, the Army of the Tennessee, Inope, therefore, the Army of the Tennessee, represented here, and the gentlemen of Louiseville sitting he.e., are as right in the conception of their loast as I may be in my response. In a truly and navy are worthy of the high compliments you pay them, and the army and navy are setter than they would be without these complications. pliments. [Prolonger applause.]
THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE—Response by
Major Henry S. Fitch.

Mg. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I am happy to say that the only toast of the evening which requires no eloquence is awarded to me. It would be a work of supererogation to speak of the Army of the Tennessee with a view to add new laures. The words Army of the Tennessee themse ves have a history, and they need no eloquence to illustrate them. [Appluse,] Their memory is written in many long marches from the city of 'onlisville to the scabbard city from which I hall—Savannab. They ask no inscription—no encomiums other than the honor of claiming as their leader Gen. W. T. Sheiman [appluses], the man who recopnizes the Army of the Tennessee as his old companions. We are here to-night simply to strike hands; and, in the words of Gen. ral kawline, "Let us meet together and have a good time;" and if you will come down to the old scene of your military irlumph, you will find brave hearts who will say, "We were carnest, but you are generous." [Applause.] MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I am happy to

JOHN A. RAWLINS' DIRGE.

decidedly of opinion that speeching on such an occasion as this is out of place. I am not a speaker, and don't desire to learn to make speeches. Being a cavalryman I don't like to get

a carte blanche. He said I need not ask him for Instructions. "I would not make any attempt to divide the glory with you," said he. Hs observation was that it needed a man of not very great capacity—I think he alluded to Gen. Kipatrick. [Laughter,] The cavary started from Loudsvilic, and they were the first troops that ever did match from the Ohio to the Gulf of Mexico; and they capthred 182 uns. [A voice, "Musket?"] No, not maskets, we left them behind for the infantry to pick up. [Laughter and analysise.]

I oldn't get up io make a speech. ["Go in, ro

Now all I've got to say is "go in."

THE HONORED DEAD OF THE ARMY OF THE IENNESSEE—Response by Major General G. W. Sprague—MR. PRESIDENT, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE: In responding to the sentiment. "The Honored Dead of the Army of the Tennessee," I need not weary you with many words. For each of us, as the sentiment was pronounced, there appeared a long line of our old comrades who felt in the struggle in which we were all engaged, and the memory of the caarms of their society, of their gal antry and devotion to duty, is one of the main-springs of that hearifelt seevition which we feel for each other bere to-night. The memory of the exact which we loved will ev r bind, with ties increasing in strength, our fraternal regard for each other. Their ceaths has made our Union holy.

Let no unplous hand or heart that claims a place in the Society of the Army of the Tennessee dare to supplant, by selfish alms, the generous love that now animates us.

As our hearts are warmed and made holier by the memories of our departed comrades, so has this sentimen spread through it, which will remain there, and the trains will run to and frow the threin ones and their ranks and made made made and kill our people till eternity grows gray.

The Male High School.

The second exhibition of the Male High School for this scholastic year will take place this morning, commencing at 9% o'clock in the study hall of the institution. The exercises will consist of the institution of select pleces, the reading of the "Academictan," and the announcement of the "Academictan," and the announcement of the main-springs of that heariful avertion which we is the individual of the institution. The exercises will consist of the institution. The exercises will consist of the institution of the Male High School.

The Male High School.

The Male High School.

The Male High School.

The Academictan, "and the announcement of the "Academictan," and the announcement of the "Academictan," and the announcement of the "Academictan," and the announ

the memories of our departed comrades, so has his sentiment spread throughout the nation, and the memories of our departed comraders, so has this sentiment spread throughout the nation, and all patriotic hearts move and are inspired by a higher and holf r patriotism when thoughts recur to the lamented McPherson, Eawlins, Banson, Bowers, Crocker, Fairchild, and to the more than ten the usand other names who are borne on the folis of the Army of the Tennessee, who as they fell sent a 'brill of bitter grief to many hearts to roughout the whole land, until finally the nation realized what the cane of our country was worth, and the sacrifice whatever it infinitible, was a leady and willing offer for the altar. The fall of the shining names that I have mentioned, and a list so long it would require the whole night to read it, electrified the nation at large, but the thougands of subdifferns and private soldiers of equal patriotism, who laid down their rives, each one awoke in all hearts to whom they were dear, that spirit of devotion which brought our country safely through its flety trials, and placed it in the frontrank of the honored nations of the world.

And to-day, as we contemplate the glorles of our free institutions, we honor the memories of our free institutions, we honor the memories of If we certish as e should the memories of

our honored compades.

If we cherish as e should the memories of the e who were once of us, but have answered to the last roll call, we shall be more and more inserted to be true to our country, in whatever walk in life our lot is cast.

walk in life our lot is east.

To our Comrades of all the Armies of the Union—Maj. Gen. John Pope—Mr. President and Gentlement VE MARCH TO THE SEA-Response by Maj. Gen WE MARCH TO THE SEA—RESPONSE by MG, Gen W. D. Leggett—the distance of the speake from the reporters, and some confusion at the time, ien even a correct repor of den rail Legget's re-ponse impossible. It was humorous and was frequently applanded.]

THE MEMORY OF MCPHERSON-Dirge. to the nation. We look through its trials and its triumph, and here we toast the Chief Magistrate, and through him the people, and we look back, around and forward, and each one feets within his heart. "Thank God, I too, am an American [Applause.] Drinking a toast to the Pre-ident of the United States is no form of observance. We know the office and we honor the man who fills the office. [Renewed applause.] The Army of the Tennessee know him. We knee him at his first essay at Belmont, through his tolls in the We-t, and some of us were at the latter of the state, represent and the army and navy representatives of the nation, and at last you in the Company of the nation, and at last you have come to the kernel and heart and drunk to the strength ago HE VOLUNTEER SOLDIERS-Response by Mai. of the nation, and at last you have come kernel and heart and drunk to the stren might of every free government—the r tionary soldiery. [Applause.] Our greatian and chief other has truly said to

In the earlier days in the war he taught us in the obeying of orders, whatever they were, and enforcing them, whatever they were, the first lessons of the soldier. He saw his method of carrying on war, with him it was a serious matter. War was a duty—a task—something to be accomplished, and he kept at it, never flagging, never wearying, never depending, but always hammering at that it he had effected his ends. He was ever willing to accord the Justice ode to all who had helped to to make the Army of the Tennessee, so it was that while in the army we had entire confidence in his leadership. In those days we knew that what he had planned he would carry out.

To-night we have a right to speak not only of what he was, but of what he is. We knew him then and we know him now, for he carries the simple qualities that characterized him in the old office into the new one. He is the same purman; the same resolute will and the same common sense are his chief characteristics; and to flow think I stand too high. It please are his chief characteristics; and to flow think I stand too high. It please the latter was darch with the President of the United States was darch with the President of the

oth Invited Gussia-Hall Gett. J. M. Scho-field. Gentlemen and Com ades: As the Army of the Tenne's e, the Army of the Cumoerland, of the Oblo and the Gu f, all united in tighting the battles of the West, we all united in tighting the battles of the West, we all unite here in the en-joyment of our reunion, and we would ever per-pectate this frate-not leeding. I thank you for this cordial greating, and assure you of the undy-ing affection of your comrades in arms. [Ap-pian e.]

PEACE-Gen. T. L. Dickey-Gentlemen members of the society of the Army of the Ten nessee:
I feel myself profoundly honored. In view of I feel myself profounds honored. In view of the comparatively small part which it was my honor to take in the action of th Army of the Tennessee, it is a great honor to be cilled upon to respond to the torst. Pence is the subject and peace as the goal of the war. This was the end desired by all, and to which the solder looked with pride and pleasure, and that too with the consciousness that he was to secure it under the disease tree and estored governmour fathers. [Applause].

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen. I have alway

ing that the construction of the construction and friendship, all these who once our fees. [Great appiause.] For the tailty of this occasion we are incented any it boldly—t a lebel colonel, Colonel Joneson, a rebel officer and our true friend newed applause.]

RESPONSE OF COL. JOHNSON. Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Army of the Tennessee: Abow me to return a you my grateful acknowledgments for this honor, thank the centleman for the compliment he ha had me, and central me kindest wishes to each paid me, and return m kindest wishes to e and all of you. [Applause.] DISPATCH FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. To Col. L. M. Dayton: To Col. L. M. Dayton:
Though personally absent, my heart is with my
comrades of the Army of the Tennessee, as you
r vivity the memories of army days. You have
my best wishes for a happy returion.
WM. W. BELKNAP, Secretary of War. WM W. BELLANAY, Selectary of War.
A number of other speeches were made and a
number of documents were read. There was a
general jolitication and the small hours had
come when the organize of combatterness of the
Tennessee withorew from the tanquet half.

Thanksgiving day was very generally observed yesterday. Places of business were closed, and there were services in the churches. The congregations of the M. E. churches worshipped a mand, out of we can an equestrian statue.

A MONUMENT TO RAWLIAS.

The following resolution, offered by Col. B. H.

Bristow, was accopted.

Resolved. That the President of the Society be and an ended by Col. Brown so fifty to consider a plain or a suitable important to the monument to

ABOUT RAILROADS.

A Profitable Lesson for our Councilspeaches. Being a cavalryman I don't like to get
mixed up with the lightry; [laughter] it might
camage the infantry. [Laughter and applause.]
I feel upon this occasion very such as a certal
soldieg Gen. Meredith told me of to-day. He was
getting away from the buttle of Witchester, when
he happened to meet his General. "Where a re
yeu golog?" asked the General. "General." he
replied, "I am not giving gip; I'm not cemoralized; I'm not scattered; but, General, I haven't
a bit of confidants in my Goonel?"
Llaughter and applause.] I might tell
you something about the cavalry of the west. I
know all about it, aithough most of the boys are
at home. A certain old Colonel in Missouri was
at home. A certain old Colonel in Missouri was
at home. A certain old Colonel in Missouri was
at home. A certain old Colonel in Missouri was
at home of coverno. He met with a reproof from
his General, though a better officer than he was
never served. He came to me and salo; "The
General has rebuked me. I never claimed to be
much of a sol ler, and don't know anything
about tils military business, but I bet
ye I can plow a furrow straighter
than any man in his command." [Laughter.] A
good many of the boys are in the condition of the
Colonel. They could plow a straight furrow, and
could always find where the enemy's runs were.
The cavalry of the West never came in sight of a
gun that they did not get. [Laughter. A voice,
"And nothing else." Renew d laughter.] When
General sherman gave me command, he gave me
a carte blanche. He said I ned not ask him for
instruction. "I would not make any attempt
to divide the glory with you," said he
building of bridges over it where it intersects
her sireets, so that when her wasons and her
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building of bridges over it where it intersects
her sireets, so that when her wasons and her
building of bridges over it where it intersects
her sireets. A Profitable Lesson for our Council-

uilding of bridges over it where it intersects her streets, so that when her wagons and her bedestriaus come to it they may climb up the ridge and pass over in safety. The proposed work will cost a vast amount of money and of ourse greatly in ure the property in the vicinity. Would it not be well for the City Council of Louisville to learn a lesson from this case before enacting the same folly in granting a railroad right-of-way through a part of the suburbs. Oak street will be in the business part of Louisville before another decade; therefore don't spoil it by running a railroad through it, which the city has not the ability to remove, but which will re-main there, and the trains will run to and fro with their noise and their smoke and their diri,

bacco manufactory in Rome, and was presented by the manager with several thousands of the best cigars. The Holy Father is a great smoker, invariably taking a cigar after every meal. The Catholic world, though it includes nearly all the smoking nations, never considers that cigars can be wanted at the Vatican, and, consequently, these requisites make a poor show it the stream of presents which has poured in upon the Pope.

At a court ball in Berlin Bismarck was nuch pleased with the wife of a foreign diplo-nat who was present. With characteristic udacity, the Count reached out his hand to

rams (why not?) that he can't find paper for hem all. So he writes upon his dog's collar "I wish somebody would send me home. My State?-Dog. My master?-Hago. My name! FEEDON CONTRACTOR OF STREET

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AS A PALATABLE DIETETIC DRINK It invigorates he system, and is sliightly stimulating, without beng irritating. As a NUTRIENT it is extremely beneicial to the sick and enervated and to the convalesent-ESPECIALLY TO NURSING MOTHERS, As REMEDY it cures disorders of the Throat, Chest,

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by given that the above-named partial by given that the above-named partial by the made application to the Louisvil Chancey Court for authority to the sat Elizabeth Ashcraft to make contracts, st and be sued in her own name, and trade as a come sole.

E. S. ASHCRAFT and ELIZABETH ASHCRAFT.

Att: JNO. T. SWEENY, Deply Clerk. no9 10

E. C. Ashcraft, Elizabeth Ashcraft, On Petition.

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First appearance in Opera in this city of the Queen
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FRIDAY—MOZART'S master work, MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (first time in Louisville.)
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SATURDAY Grand Matthes—FRA DIAVOLO.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

FARRAGUT VS. PORTER.

The Great New Orleans Bounty Prize Cases—Who Fought the Battle— Butler Retained Both as a Member of the House and as an Attorney [Special Correspondence of the Cin. Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. Washington, Nov. 15
There is civil war in the navy. The say of
Butler's revenge has come. He has set Porter and Farragut by the ears, and the officers
and men who composed the fleets of each
also. The claim of Farragut for bounty and
prize in the matter of the capture of New Orleans has proved Butler's opportunity. With
the has been trying to settle the score of it he has been trying to setthe the score of Fort Fisher with Porter. The history is in-teresting. Two cases are nending one for bounty or head money, the other for prize

Under the law, the officers and men of a fleet are entitled to a certain bounty, to be fleet are entified to a certain bounty, to be distributed according to rank, for every officer or man upon the ships of an enemy, at the beginning of an ergagement, which shall be sunk or destroyed. If this force of the enemy is inferior in number, the sum of one hundred dollars per man is paid; if it equals or is superior to our force two hundred dollars is allowed. In this case, according to the best proof at hand, crews of the rebel ships destroyed numbered 1,628 men. If this should prove to be interior to our force the sum to be paid by the Treasury would be \$162,800, and paid by the Treasury would be \$162,800, and Treasury would suffer to the amount of

Sa25,600 for head money alone.

In the prize case, Boards of Survey, appointed at the time by Farragut, appraised the rebel vessels captured or destroyed, a part of the supplies captured and used, at \$978,740. In addition to this is a claim for all the cotton and sugar on the wharf at the time of the surrender of the city, and for many other items

not included in these.

A bill has been passed providing that all claims established to the satisfaction of a court shall be paid out of the Treasury, the above figures show the importance of the cases to the Government.

THE CLAIMANTS. As all know, Farragot had command of all the fleets engaged in the capture of New Or-leans. In addition to his own fleet proper, the mortar flotilla, under Porter, took part. Colorado, under Admiral Bailey, could not get over the bar, but he stripped her of men and armament, so far as possible, and distributed these around the fleet above. He makes claim to share as an equal in bounty and prize. Admiral Davis, who was lett as executive officer

claim were the officers commanding the two ENTER BUTLER.

Butler came into the case early, and in a manner peculiarly his own. In July, 1837, he offered a bill in the House of Representatives providing that such vessels as passed Forts Jackson and Philip under fire on the morning of April 24th. 1862, should be allowed to participate in the bounty and prize which might be awarded for the operations compared with the contraction compared. e awarded for the operations connected with

the capture of New Orleans.
It had a pansible look, and was re'erred to the Committee on the Judiciary.
But the true Butier trick in the thing was this: Porter's fleet did all of its fighting below the forts, and did not pass up at all. It really engaged the enemy briskly while Farragut passed up. It was keen cutting at Porter for Fort Fisher, but it did not succeed.
Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, chairman of the committee, sent a copy of the proposed bill to

mittee, sent a copy of the proposed bill to Secretary Webes, and asked his opinion. The Secretary pointed out the eat in that meal at once, and Admiral Porter, having been nittee a paper not particularly complimentary

could wait, and declined to take such hasty action. Meanwhile influences were brought

onas French, the great distilier of New Eng-

land.

If Mr. Parton had got either of those cases from Gen. Butter, white writing up the lobby under his directions, and particularly the Far-ragut case, he would have added to the value of his articles. It is a pity that he went fur

IN THE COURT. When Butler sound that he could get no speedy action from the Committee on the Judiciary, which won d throw out Porter and in crease Farragut's award, he took the case at once into the Supreme C art of the District of Columbia, and attempted the same game there. On the 31st of December, 1867, he, as atterney for Farragut, filed a libel of information for homestage, and the same same transfer. columbia, and attempted there. On the 31st of December, 1867, ne, a afterney for Farragat, filed a libel of information for bounty, an which he set forth the composition of Larragut's flee, the circumstances of the action, the number of vesseis captured and destroyed, and such other facts as are necessary in an action for bounty. The portion of this libel by which it was proposed to throw out Porter altogether was as follows:

Among other things, the connection of Gen. Butter with the case is causing considerable comment, and some officers of the Treasury Depar ment are quoting a law of the United States against him. The act of June 11, 1864, reads as follows:

failed to reduce said fort, or subjantially to in-jure the efficiency thereof for offensive war-fare, or to destroy any portion of said rebel fleet, your libellant gave orders that an attempt should be make to attack and pass said forts and said obstructions, and to destroy and capture is in rebel fleet by the vessels of the Western Gunf Squaoron, in the order and by the divisions hereinbefore at first set forth; that under the fire of said forts and said rebel fleet, and in spite of the obstruction that uncer the fire of said forts and said rebel fleet, and in spite of the obstructions, a portion of which had been there of ore, by said squarron, and r the order of this libellant, partially removed, and notwithstanding one of more irrebeats of the enemy area to wall that he event had been the common to t were towed into the stream by the enemy's tugs, employ d for that purpose, and set fire to and brought down upon the squadron by the strong carrent of the river, the following named vessels of the squadron, to-wit., [Here follows the names of jourteen vessels] suc seeded in pa sing said forts, and while so passing and by their mutual efforts attacked, sunk and distreyed, or caused the enemy to alyandon and destroy, the following named rebel vessels then being in the distributiver, an arm of the sea, at a place wherein vessels exceeding twenty tons can at all times floot, and within the admirality invidiction of float, and witten the admirality jurisdiction of the United Strees and A lis Coart, to-wit." [Here follows the names of twenty-three rebel

To this libel, as filed, the following certifi-

"B. F. Butler, attorney in fact for D. G. Far ragul, makes outs that the facts stated in the foregoing libel or in ormation are true, to the best of his knowledge and behef.
"Sworn before me.

[Signed]
'R. J. Meigs, Clerk.
'Decemb r 29, 1869" B. F. BUTLER.

All of this in one came to the knowledge of Porter, who, on the 1st of February, 1868, through his a torney, filed an answer to the above and an intervention, in which he set forth that he was in command of a fleet of twenty-seven mortar vessels, three steam vessels of war in addition, and a stone ship, and that he had been ordered by the Secretary of the Navy to co-operate with Admiral Farragut in reducing the forts and fleet.

The document then continues: "And he does aver that the statement of the said libellant that the mortar floods under command of your peditioner failed to reduce Forts Jacason and St. Pailip, or to substantially injure the efficiency of the works for officially purposes is untrue in point of fact, as is shown by a diagram of Fort Jackson, taken immediately after its surrender, and by the reports of the surveying officers who accompluded the mortar flotdia. \* \* \* \*

"That the state next that the said mortar flotilia, or its commander, failed to destroy or capture any portion of the enemy's fleet,

is also untrue in point of fact, and will proved and established in such manner as this

ourt may direct. "That your petitioner avers that he was the first person to propose the attack on the forts below New Orleans, and urged such attack constantly and strenuously; that he fitted out a large portion of the vessels engaged in the enterprise, and that he suggested the plan of attack which was afterward adopted, as will appear from Flag Officer Farragut's or-

der dated the evening before said attack.

"That your petitioner further avers that he and the vessels under his command worked most assiduously night and day, for eight days, to get the vessels of the squadron over the bar of the Mississippi river, and when the Captains of some of the vessels had given up the bar, your petitions of setting over the bar, your petitions. all hope of getting over the bar, your petitioner piloted them through, and piaced them in safety inside the river; without such assistance the expedition would have been abandanced.

Your petitioner further avers that he com "Your petitioner further avers that he commenced the attack on two forts—Fort Jackson and Fort Philip—defending the way to New Orleans, on the 18th of April, 1862, by placing six of the mortar vessels on the left bank of the river, and fourteen on the right bank, the seven steamers acting as circumstance required, and also hombarding the stances required, and also bombarding the forts from day to day. The said mortar vessels were exposed to a heavy fire from the enemy's guns for six days and nights, during which time one of them was sunk by the rebels' shots, and others were more or less severely injured. On the first day of the attack of the mortar vessels the heaviest of the forts was set on fire in the citadel by shells from the mortar flotilla, and the fire raged with great violence all day and late into the night, so much so that the fort was entirely at the mercy of the Union force, as appears from the reports of the rebel officers, and the magazines were in danger, and all the rebel clothing and small arms were destroyed. Flag Officer Farragut could then have passed the said forts, or taken possession of them without difficulty—the ill-fortified work of St. Philip offering no great obstruction to the passage of the fleet, as will appear by the reports of the commanding officers of the Unitraged with great violence all day and late into ports of the commanding officers of the United States steamers Pensacola and Brooklyn, as

the same appear in the report of the Secretary of the Navy.
"Your petitioner continued the bombard-ment long after there was any necessity of his deing so, and Fort Jackson was so torn to eces and injured that but sixteen shot struck

"On the night of the passage of the fleet your petitioner, in command of the seven steamers composing a portion of the mortar flotilla, preceded Flag Officer Farragut, and took a position within six hundred yards of Fort Jackson, and with said steamers opened a heavy fire upon the batteries of the fort and water batteries, to share as an equal in bounty and prize. Ad-miral Davis, who was left as executive officer them that their fire did no damage to the in charge of the Colorado, also puts in a claim vessels of Flag Officer Farragut's fleet, and of the Colorado, also pluts in a claim to full participation, on account of constructive presence. The Portsmouth, a wooden ship, got up opposite the fort, was purtially disabled, and put back. Her officers their claims to a full share. A supply ship, anchored off the Southwest Pass, lays claim also, on the ground of constructive presence.

But a will be seen the chief parties to the company below the forts and attacking the year. But, as will be seen, the chief parties to the coming below the forts and attacking the ves-

sels in the lower river.
"Your petitioner further avers that he de manded the surrender of the enemy's works, which demand being refused, your petitioner sent his vessels down to fill up with ammunition, remaining himself near the forts with his teamers to check the attack of the very superior force of rebel vessels left by Flag Officer Farragut in his rear. After demanding the surrender of the forts, the enemy being given to understand that the mortars would b up again in a day or two, to recommence the attack, and two of them appearing in the rear of Fort Jackson, the enemy in the fort offered was be-be-lt offer was accepted by your petitioner."

The petition further sets forth that three of Porter's steamers could not pass with Farra-gut as ordered, because of injuries received from the fort-; that one of them had, however, removed the obstructions and opened the gap through which the whole of Farragut's fleet passed; that Farragut left two of the most formidable vessels of the rebel navy in his rear, and these and some others are the sole lawful prize of the mortar fleet, and that as committee thought that such a bill farrague's fleet, in passing the forts or destroying the rebel fleet, was at no time out of supporting distance, the mortar fleet has rightful action. Meanwhile influences were brought to bear from various portions of the country to secure a report upon the bill, and the chairman received many letters arging him to report it Finally, nearly two years after, in February, 1889, Mr. Boutwell reported a substitute, which gave all angular and account to take cognizance of his intervention.

sey to take more testimony, and on the 13th of October Butler himself moved that his first livel be amended so as to include Porter and

his fleet in all claims set up.
But, although the proposition was made to
Butler, as Fairagut's attorney, to strike out
the sixth section of the libel first filed, it was not agreed to, and so Butler, after two ears fighting Porter, has the satisfaction of leaving on the records of the Supreme Court a statement sworn to by Admiral Farragut to the effect that Admiral Porter played a very small part in the capture of New Orleans.

The part he did take and the award he is entitled to remain for the Court to decide

"No member of the Senate or House shall, after his election and during his continuance in office, nor shall any head of a department, head of a bureau, clerk, or any other officer of the Government, receive, or agree to receive, any compensation whatsoever, directly or in directly, for any services rendered, or to be rendered, after the passage of this act, to any person, either by himself or another, in reperson, enter by limited of another, in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest, or other matter or thing in which the United States is a party, or directly or indirectly interested, before any department, court martial, bureau, officer, or any civil, military, or naval commiss on whatever. And any person offending against any previous of any person offending against any provision of this act shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be puned by a fine not exceeding ten thousand

of the United States."

The case being known in the papers of the court as that of Farragut and the officers and men of his fleet against the United States, and it being a suit for the payment of money by the Treasury of the United States, there is certainly ground for the fear that the heretofore immaculate member from Massachusetts has unwittingly violated a law of the land.

Ville, I ville, I

TEXAS.

Sambo Declines Jury Honors.

MISS HERRICK EXQUERATED.

Report of the Special Committee of the Board of Education of Chicago on the Skinner School Affair.

[From the Chicago Tribune, 17th.] A special meeting of the Board of Education was called for last evening, for the purpose of transacting general business, but with a more especial view to hearing and taking action upon the report of the special committee appointed to investigate the charges against Miss Herrick, a full report of which investigation was given in the Tribute of Saturday last. As late as 8:15 last evening a sufficient number of members to constitute a icient number of members to constitute : quorum had not arrived—being deterred, probably, by the terrible storm that prevailed—and so the board adjourned. The report of the special committee, which would have been presented last evening in the event of a

THE COMMITTEE REPORT.

To the Honorable the Board of Education of the City of Chicago:

GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, a committee appointed by this board on the 9th inst to in quire into the case of corporal punishment said to have taken place in the room under the charge of Miss Herrick, of the Skinner School, and such other charges as might be brought before them with regard to corporal punish-ment in the schools, deemed it their duty to make such investigation at the earliest opportunity: first, because they believed that the public demanded it; and, secondly, for the reason that they believed it to be due to the teacher. They therefore agreed before leaving the board rooms that their meeting should take place on Friday, the 12th mst., at 2 P. M., and requested notices to be sent to all the par-

They felt also that it was due to the Board of Education that all the testimony that of Education that all the testimony that could be obtained should be carefully taken and preserved, to accompany their report to this board, so as to avoid any mistakes or misun-derstanding upon a final disposition of the case by this board. They therefore employed competent phonographic writers to report the estimony, and they herewith return the same as taken by them, making it a part of their re

Your committee met at the time and place appointed, where they found Mrs. Atkins, the mother of Willie, the child that was said to mat work during the passage of the fleet.

"Fort Jackson was rendered so inoffensive by the fire of the mortar vessels that it did little or no harm to the squadron while passing.

"On the night of the more as well as a said to have been injured, accompanied by her sister, and Miss Herrick, and others whose names appear as witnesses. Your committee injuried of the various parties as to their readiness to proceed. quired of the various parties as to their readiness to proceed at that time, and whether either desired counsel to appear for them. Upon receiving a reply from all the parties that they were ready and did not desire ccunsel, your committee proceeded to take the testimony, permitting all parties the utmost latitude, their object being only to elicit the attude, their object being only to enert the truth that it might be presented to this board. After all persons present had made their statements as fully as they desired, your committee inquired of Mrs. Atkins if there were any others that she would like to have heard before them, and stated to her that, if she did so desire, they would send for the persons at that time or continue the investigation to such time, or continue the investigation to such day or days as she night wish—to which she replied that she wished for nothing further; and, having received the same reply from Miss Herrick, and having no further business Miss Herrick, and having no further business before them, the committee closed the investi

Sation.

Your committee sympathize very deeply with Mrs. Atkins in her troubles; they would most cheerfully do anything in their power to alleviate her sorrows. They believe that she has felt very much aggrieved and pained. She is a mother, and, as such, feels tenderly for her children; and had the evidence snown that the serious illness of her son Willie was caused. the serious illness of her son Willie was caused by the improper treatment of him by Miss Herrick, your committee would have no hesi Herrick, your committee would have no hesi tancy whatever in recommending her instant dismissal from the school, with a most severe reprimand; but they are of the opinion that the evidence which they have taken, and which was all they were able to obtain, fails to show that there is any blame attached to her. From the statement of Miss Herrick regarding the conduct of Willie on the first day of his attendance at school, compared with his previous conduct, they are of the opinion that he was then unwell—just ready to yield to that terrible disease which so soon o yield to that terrible disease which so soon restrated him. Your committee are unani-leusly of tee opinion, from the investigation made, that Willie was not struck with any instrument, and are of the belief that his head was not injured by coming into contact with the steam-pipes, as was reported. Your committee do not approve of punishment by shaking, pulling ears, or us-ing the ferrule, and believe that such modes of punishment, by whatever names they may be known, should not be permitted in our schools; ard although they have at all times, the court to take coguizance of his intervention.

Testinoay was taken in the case for the court, before a commission, in May, 1868. Admiral Porter then made a deposition which to state that General Batler was the retained attorney of Farragut to collect these claims. If it was the first time he had us of the floor of the House to help on his law cases, it was not the last, as a previous letter to the Gazette has shown, in the matter of the aflairs of his e ient, Mr. Jonas French, the great distiller of New Eng. structive that had Farragut gone up with a single ship the forts would have surredered.

Last month the case came up in the courts here, and was referred to Commissioner Mussey to take more testimony, and on the 19th of the teachers, in the main, desire to control the control to the testimony and on the 19th of the schools. Your committee are of the belief that the teachers, in the main, desire to control the control to th that the teachers, in the main, desire to control the schools without punishment. It is no pleasure to them to punish, and they know that it is not approved by the Board of Edu-

Your committee are of the opinion that proper discipline in the school is necessary to its success, and the best means to obtain this object is to obtain the confidence and love of the pupil. This requires great patience, careful study and discrimination, coupled with the support and full co-operation of the parent and guardians of the children. We requir much of our teachers. They are human, and cannot be expected to make every move cor-rectly; but we believe that an occasional visit by the parents would do much to relieve the r ares and assist them in learning the nature of the children with whom they have to deal.

They would in this way be able more easily to gain the confidence and love of their pupils, and when that love is attained, in most cases punishment ceases—the greatest puoishment to the child being the thought that he his injured the feelings of the teacher he loves. Your committee, so far as they have been able, have endeavored faithfully and fearlessly to discharge their duties; and having, from the evidence been unable to find the charges are the feelings of the charges are the feelings of the charges are the feelings of the charges of the feelings of the charges are the feelings of gainst Miss Herrick sustained, recomm fully submitted,

E. F. RUNYAN,
C. J. HAMBLETON,
J. B. BRIGGS,

THE DROVERS OF KENTUCKY.

omething which Concerns their Interest. [From the Paris True Kentuckian.]

We gave last week an account of the grievances detailed in the following communication, which is from a number of the principal drovers of Keutucky. Our exchanges will do their drovers, who have yet to ship, a favor, by noticing the fac's complained of.

W. C. Osborn, one of our heaviest shippers, started sixty head by way of Knoxyille Monday, and James Mac Miller, John McClintock, Charles Clark, Nathan Bayles and others, will go by the some route. The latter gentleman started sixty head by way of Knoxyille Monexceeding two years, at the discretion of the
court trying the same, and shall be forever
thereafter incapable of holding any office of
honor, trust, or profit under the Government
of the United States."

The case being known in the propose of the NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 9, '69.

FRIEND CRADDOCK: Can you not do something through the columns of your paper for the ben fit of the drovers yet at home? Here the ben it of the drovers yet at home? Here we have been delayed for days, and no telling when we can get away, The agents of the Louisville and Nashville road sent circulars all through Bourbon, Fayette, and other counties, stating that they would furnish transportation for stock without delay from Louisville to Atlanta, Georgia, making but one shipment. We have found to our cost, that they fail to fulfill their promise. For in-Scine—District Court-room, Richmond, Texas—Impanishing Jury—District Attorney—Are you a freeholder in the State or a householder in the county?

Uncle Jim—Yas, sar, dat Lis free, an Tze hosler for marser William Kinnul.

District Attorney—But are you a householder.

Uncle Jim—I tibs with Mr. Kinnul, and sieeps in the kitchen—now you heerd me.

District Attorney—Where do you live?

Uncle Jim—I fibs with Mr. Kinnul, and sieeps in the kitchen—now you heerd me.

District Attorney—Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner at the bar?

Uncle Jim—I fibs with Mr. Kinnul, and sieeps in the kitchen—now you heerd me.

District Attorney—Have you formed or expresse should be only nine dollars on the head, it is fourteen. The stables at the latter place, with their recent improvements, have formed a combination, and have raised the price of feed, which is an extortion npon the drover; and they seem to think the que who can get they are formed and on't want nuffin to do wid your foolishness nudder—now you heerd me!

And Uncle Jim was permitted to "stand aside."

Louisville to Atlanta, Georgia, making but that their promise. For instance, we arrive at Louisville Friday mornalized at Louisville Friday mornalized as the topid to our cost, that they fail to null fill their promise. For instance, we arrive at Louisville Friday mornalized as the topid to our cost, the sake of the primary of the country.

BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

Senance, we arrived at Louisville Friday mornalized as evening for want of transportation. We ask to be shipped to Chattanooga without change of cars, according to the promise. The an expectation of the rail on a gent there has orders to send Louisville and Nashville, the agent there has orders to send Louisville, and mercy of stable men, some three of four days, to the time our revenue should be only nine dollars on the head, it is fourteen. The stables at the latter place, with their recent improvements, have formed a combination, and have raised the price of fou

rate of shipment requires from twelve to four-teen, at more than double the expense? Would it not be better to walk your stock to Knoxville, and ship from there, as that would give you a through route, with ears? Respectfully, MANY DROVERS

To John McKinzie Jackson.

"If you are yet living, and this should come "If you are yet living, and this should come to your notice, come home immediately or write to me. Your brother, Richard H., died recently, and I am left entirely alone in my feeble old age. I last heard from you in 1860, when you were with Col John R. Baylor's regiment, on the Texas frontier.

"Your mother,

"RACHEL F. JACKSON,

"Clarkswille, Toxas."

Texas, Southern, California, Northern, East Texas, Southern, Cantornia, Northern, Eastern and Western papers feeling any sympathy for a poor widowed mother, will confer a great favor by copying the above.

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Louisville, Ky. MANAGER. LOZENCES!

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Since the discovery of Santonin, the tasteess, active principle of the European Worm seed (Semen Contra) its consumption has tance has been long and favorably known as a vermifuge, but its unpleasant taste and odor, and the bulk of the dose, have inter fered with its use in this country. At this ime the Santonin, on account of its being asteless, and a reliable vermifuge, is fast dis placing all other remedies for worms.

Almost all of the popular worm nostrums of the day depend for their efficacy upon the Santonin which they contain; but in these it is found in varying proportions and of unceris found in varying proportions and of uncer tain purity; and very often again in co pination with other elements unknown to the physicians, and often hazardous in their

My purpose is to present to the medical profession this valuable medicine in a simple, reliable and agreeable form, in determ ned quantities and of uniform composition To accomplish this, I have prepared these lozenges with great care, of Santonin of tested purity, very carefully distributed throughou the mass from which the Lozenges are formed The materials have been so compounded that the Lozenges will stand unaltered by time or climate. The boxes are also imper

vious to moisture from the atmosphere. To give the Santonin time for full effect upon the worms, the addition of any purgative medicine to the Lozenges has been avoided It may, therefore, be proper, two or three hours after the administration of the second dose, to use some simple purgative for the

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5:00 P. M. | No. 3 New Orleans | 9:05 A. M. | Exp. (Daily.)
11:15 P. M. | No. 17 Nash. Expr., | 1:30 P. M. | (Daily.)
7:55 A. M. | Exp. (Daily except | 2:00 P. M. | Sunday.)
No. 13 Bardstown Ac. | (Daily except Saturdays.)
3:45 P. M. | (Daily except Saturdays.)
JEFFERSONVILLE MADISON AND INDIANAPO-

| days.|
JEFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INJIANAPO	LIS RAILROAD.
6:30 A. M.	(Daily ex'pt Sundav.)
10:20 A. M.	No. 17. New York Ex. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.)
2:30 P. M.	(Daily ex'pt Sunday.)
1:15 A. M.	
(Daily.)	(Daily.)
1:15 A. M.	
(Daily.)	(Daily.)
(Daily.)	(Daily. 11:30 P. M. No. 7, Night Express, (Daily ex pt Sunday.) LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO B. R. 9:30 A. M. No. 3, Chie M. & Ex., 7:00 P. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI SHORT LINER. R

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(Daily exc't Sunday.)

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(No. 5, Lagrange Ac.)

No. 7 (3:55 P. M. Sundays) is the only train by any route from Louisville thet makes connections with trunk lines which leave Cincinnati Sunday nl. ht.

ARRIVES. A.M. P.M. ..... 1:00 12:00 Eastern mail... New York extr New York extra mail......12:00 1:00 Saint Louis Mail..... Indianapolis & Chic. mad.... 7:30 Mem., Clark. & N. O. mail... 9:30 Nash., Chat'n'go, &c., mail. ...... {1: 19: Leb. & Rich. Br'nch mail..... 2:1 3:50 Bardstown Branch mail....... 9:00 2:00 Lex., Frank. & way mail......10:40 1:00 \ New Albany and Jeff. mail... ...... { 8: 12:00 }

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Trains Leave. Trains Arrive. 9:30 A. M...Cincin. (daily ex. Sun)...12:30 P. M. 3:55 P. M......Cincinnaul daily......12:30 P. M. 

Louisville and Nashville

-AND-

RAILROAD LINE. Trains run to and from Louisville as follows: [Nov. 14, 1869.] Leave. [Nov. 14, 1869.]

7:50 A. M. Nashville, Memphis & N. O. Mail.10:00 P. M. 4:30 P. M. Memphis, N. O. & Mobile Express, 9:05 A. M. 12:30 A. M. Nashv. & Southerstern Exp. Mail. 1:35 P. M. 8:30 A. M. Richmond & M. Vernon Ex. Mail. 2:05 P. M. 3:15 P. M. Bardstown Accommodation... 8:30 A. M. 3:15 P. M...Bardstown Accommodation... 8:30 A. M. & Memphis, New Orleans and Mobile Express and Nashville and Southeastern Express Mail run daily. All other trains run daily except Sunday. & For Through Tickets, Bagyage Checks, and information as to Sleeping Cars. Through Connections with Railroac and Siage Lines, &c., apply at Ticket offices, corner Third and Main streets, Corner Fourth and Main streets, Louisville Hotel, Villard Hotel Galt House, and at Depot, corner Ninth and Broadway.

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4ay.

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Through Car will leave on 2:30 P. M. train on Sunday.

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Jeffersonville, Ind., May 25th, 1869. my27

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Except when these days fall on Sunday

an the day previous.

\*\*Local Control Captain Gray,

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ist touch at Manzanillo. FOR JAPAN AND CHINA. Steamer JAPAN, leaves San Francisco De-

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THE undersigned will carry on the buss ness of Bill Posting and Distributing a heretofore conducted by the firm of DICK MOORE & SON.

MOORE & BRO

1:15 A. M. 6:30 A. M

9:30 A. M. No. 5, Cin. & East. M. 11:45 A. M

3:55 P. M. Ex., (Daily exc't Sunday.)

11:10 P. M. No. 7, Cin. & Eastern Ex., (Daily exc-pt Saturday.)

Saturday.) Sleeping cars on this train, and are open at 9 P. M.

FARE \$3 50.

MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE

The Only All-Rail Route to the East, North and West.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.'S California and China.

November 20-ALAGRADO, Connecting wie100 pounds of baggage adult passenger. Medicines a.

Bill Posting and Distributing, Office 101 Green Street.

## THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS.

nes solid agate, or their equivalent in spac isidered a square. tisements on first and third pages 33% e

ats inserted everyother day 25 pe nts inserted at intervals 83% per cent ents to occupy fixed places, 50 p tional. column advertisements, 25 per cent. ad-Pransient Amusements, \$1 per square for each in-

"Wants" "For Items,
er each insertion of five lines.
"Town Topics," 30 cents per line; Locals, in
black letter, 20 cents per line, and (1 v ltems 15
cents per line for each insertion.
Marriage and Death Notices, 50 cents each.
All bilds due on first insertion of advertisement.
All advertisements, except for established busicess kouses, with whom we have running accounts,
subst be paid or in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1869.

## EVENING DISPATCHES.

#### NEW YORK

Henry Ward Beecher's Thanksgiving. Dinner.

He Thinks the Rebellion Not Yet Subdued.

Possibility of the Government Splitting into Four.

[Special Dispatch to the Daily Express.] New York, Nov. 18 .- Henry Ward Beech er's Thanksgiving sermon to day was one of the most remarkable which he ever delivered, being devoted to the discussion and of State rights. He did eulogy think the rebellion had

settled the questions at issue. He anticipated more secession troubles, and, in the event of another rebellion, might go with the Southerners. He discussed the possibility of the Government splitting up into four republics and said that only universal intelligence and love could save the Republic

[To the Associated Press.]

Effects of the Storm on the Sound-A Schooner Capsized and all on Board Lost-An Entire Family Butchered. New York, Nov. 19.—Dispatches from all points south state that thanksgiving was duly

Several disasters to vessels occurred on Long Island on Wednesday. One schooner is reported capsized and all on board lost.

A special states that the family of a Mr.

Pergheta s, consisting of himself, wife, and a boy name Gardner, were murdered in Hunt-ington, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, while at supper by two desperadoes, who then plundered the house and set it on fire. They were captured at Altoona soon after, and part of Mr. Qergbetol's money found in their pos-session.

A Herald special from Toronto, November 18th, says: Considerable astonishment and uneasiness are caused about the Red river trouble, by an article in the Montreal News, which says: We had private information last night, the purport of which we made known, that if Mr. McDougal appeared at Red river in his official capacity, serious trouble would supervene. He had rightly or wrongly made himself observance to the Indiana. They recarded him noxious to the Indians. They regarded him as despeiling them of their lands. They said that Sir Francis Head, in the name of her Majesty, gave them the Mamatul land as their exclusive and unchangable property, while grass grew or water runs, and that Mr. McDougall, in utter seorn of that gift ordered the white commissioner of crown lands to survey some portions of the Island, while the aggravated alleged outrage by imputing to him that he dispossessed them. Island, while the aggravated alleged outrage by imputing to him that he dispossessed them to enrich connections and relatives. We tall the Ottawa Government that it made an awful mistake when it named Mr. McDougall Governor. Let it not perpetuate that blunder by retaining him at the Northwest. Recall him, and avoid, except as a last and desperate resort, sending troops thither. There are in the Province many gentlemen tinged with Irdian blood, and they are the men the government should con-

they are the men the government should consult, until colorantion has been organized.

New York, Nov 19.—A division of the customhouse here, devoted to the shipment of merchandise to the Pacific, has been abol-

Schator Ramsey, of Minnesota, arrived yesday from Europe.

#### EUROPE. EGYPT.

PROGRESS OF THE EMPRESS EUGENIE. Paris, Nov. 18 .- The Journal Officiel publishes the following telegraphic accounts of the progress of the Empress of the French: Port Said, Nov. 16 .- Her Majesty arrived at Port Said, Nov. 16.—Her Majesty arrived at Port Said to-day, where she was received and subsequently visited on board the yacht Aigle by the Viceroy of Egypt, the Emperor of Austria, the Prince Royal of Prussia, Prince and Princess of Holland, and the Commanders of the men-of-war in the harbors.

A battainon of mobilized volunteers has gone to the Cinea villas.

A report has been received from villa Mieva of the explosion of a locomotive standing at the depot. The engineer and several others were wounded.

J W Keina, do M.W Carier, Ohlo Alex Irvin, Tenn A O'Leary M D, Mass the men-of-war in the harbors.

The Empress subsequently landed and assisted at the Te Deum and at the Mussulman prayers, which were chanted on the occasion of inaugurating the canal.

Ismaela, Nov. 17 .- The Imperial yacht Aigle, with the Empress, followed by forty vessels, anchored at Ismaela, having passed through the first part of the canal.

AN ENGLISH ACCOUNT OF THE CANAL OPEN-London, Nov. 18.—The following dispatch has been received from the Isthmus of Sucz: Semalla, Wednesday Night .- The trip of the first detachment the fleet with visitors was made from Port Said to this place in eight and a half hours. Four steamers have just arrived from Suez, the southern termious of

the canal, and met those from Port Said. The town, banks, canal, and vessels are illuminated, and the night is given up to festivities and rejoicings.

## THE DOMINION.

Picton, Canada, Nov. 18.—The schooner Thurston, from Port Dalhusie, for Oswego with wheat, is ashore at Nicholson Island, and probably will be a total loss.

The schooner Most Carle reported ashore.

The schooner Mort Cagle, reported ashore vesterday at West Point, is breaking up, and lumber is coming ashore in every direction.

The schooner Prince Edward froze in while sailing down Long Reach, and had to remain there until the steamer Rochester came along and broke the ice.

## CINCINNATI.

Lecture of Captain Hall, the Arctic

## MORNING DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Harlem Railroad Train Blown Over an Embankment.

Official Count of the State Vote.

Commodore Higgins Exonerated by the Cuban Junta.

New YORK, Nov. 18.—The gale of yester-ay was wide spread and unprecedented. A train on the Harlem railroad was blown from the track near Boston corners. The express and smoking car and two passenger coaches were hurled from the bank a distance of 75 feet. The baggage car was burnned with the mail matter. The casualties were less disarrous than the condition of the cars would indicate. A boy named Peter Mc-Bride, living in Amenia, was killed and par-

tially burned.

B. S. Carter, of Catskill had his scalp torm off, and severely wounded about the head overy doubtful.

Reuben T. Britt, brakesman; eut in the head nd seriously injured. Herman Jacobin, brakeman, seriously; ribs

J. Hurd, express messenger; slightly in Frank O'Neil, baggage-master, injured from Friday

inhaling steam while attempting to save bag gage. Chester Goodall and wife, of Massachusetts; the former badly burt about the body and head, and the latter, an old lady, bruised about the head and body; recovery doubtful.

Miss F. A. Parsons, of America; cut about

A. C. Lampore, N. O.

and hands. Van Vlieck, brakemau; considerably in-ured

The location of the accident has twice befere been the scene of a like catastrophe. It is a gorge in the mountain. The track is now repaired and the injured are receiving proper attention.

NAVAL.

NAVAL.

WHEOK, N Y
Gen G Weltzel, U S A
Col Jas Kugeon, Ind
Col Jas Kugeon, Ind
Col Jas Kugeon, Ind
Col Jas Kugeon, Ind
Col Gullegher, U S A
Booker Reed, do
G W Barlow do

James Halstead, America; injured in face

The frigate Severn sailed yesterday for the

EDUCATIONAL, The Board of Education have ordered the establishment of a female Normal school. THE JANIEL WILL CASES

have been removed to the United States DISCHARGED.

Fanege, the alleged forger from Switzerland, has been discharged. OFFICIAL VOTE of the State of New York gives Nelson, Sec-retary of State, 20,235 over Sigel, and Allen,

for Comptroller, 25,691 over Greelev. CAPT. HIGGINS VINDICATED.

Investigation by the Cuban Junta in the case of Captain Higgins shows the cool put aboard the Hornet was unfit for use, and completely vandicated his course in putting into Wilmington. A DISCOVERY. A box containing \$33,000 worthless tens of the Merchants' Bank, Louisville, Ky., dated June, 1862. was found in digging an excava-tion in Hudson City recently. They were doubtless sent to some Southern sympathizer during the war for circulation.

uring the war for circulation. THANKSGIVING. Thanksgiving Day passed off quietly. Re-igious services were held and sermous reached in nearly all the churches of the city. At the various orphan asylums and charitable institutions dinners were given to

### CUBA.

English Consul at Trinidad in Touble—Ten Plantations Destroyed—Affairs in Santiago—Insurstroyed—Affairs in Santiago—Insursupplementation of the Stroyed Affairs in Santiago—Insursupplementation of the Stroyed Affairs of the Stroye

HAVANA, Nov. 16.—Cooper, English Consui at Trinidad, is charged, in connivance with the Captain of the brig Echo, with selling a Misses Harrell, NY, of his action. The case causes much comment among merchants, and legal steps have been taken to procure justice.

The Second Battalion of volunteers have gone to Yuelta Abagonia.

gone to Vuelte, Abagonia.

The insurgents in the neighborhood of Santiago have burned the plantations of Conasti-no, Verabeceon, Santa Maria and Dolantas. The Tabuella plantation has been burned by insurgents from near Trinidad. Ten planta-J L Brent, Ky tions in the vicinity of Cienfugas, have been burnt since the 1st of November, including Haranizenerra phatation, belonging to Pannort, of New York.

SED-Haver SED-Haver Delayers and SED-Haver SED-Haver Delayers including Haranizenerra phatation, belonging to Pannort, of New York.

Gen. Valmazeda has ordered that his salary
de divided among the poor of Santiago.

The civil government of Santiago issued a

Jas Cruih-r, Ky proclamation on the 12th inst., announcing the killing of 280 insurgents, and offering clemency to those who will immediately surrender to the Spanish authorities, and threatens to chastise all revolutionists continued.

The misery in Santiago, caused by the cholera and small-pox, is increasing.

The Captain General has decided to reduce the term of confinement of prisoners at Cinco Villas one-fifth, and has also pardoned and liberated over two hypotres. liberated over two hundred prisoners, many of whom were committed for political offenses. A committee has been appointed to revise

the duties on merchandise.
Sailed—steamers Rapidan, New York,
Washington and St. Nizair. The steamer Washington and St. Nizair. The steamer Yazoo sails to morrow for Philadelphia.

It is understood in Havana that a commission from the insurgent government arrived in Cerrucas for the purpose of indusing the Venezuelian Government to recognize the insurgents as belligerents and to allow them to raise recruits for their army in Venezuela.

Purped—Mobilized Voi-

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—The Rosavilla and Flora burned.

A battalion of mobilized volunteers has rone to the Cinea villas.

## THE DOMINION.

The Retaliatory Story Denied—The Red River War-Kailroad Acci-dent—Gale on the Lakes—Marine Disasters.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—It is stated upon good authority that there is no truth in the report from Washington that the government of the Dominion had threatened retaliatory Miss Cotton, do measures if the present restrictions of commercial intercourse were continued by the United States.

Thus Grand and J Burnsides, do J Harris, city W G Angelson, Thus Grund and Thus Grund

The government has not received anything official from Gov. McDougall relative to the reported opposition to his entry into the Northwest Territory. No application has as yet been made for an armed force to escort him.

yet been made for an armed force to escort him.

TOBONTO, Nov. 18.—An express train on the Grand Trunk railroad, going east, ran into a mixed train at Cominet Bay, near Kingston, this morning. The engineer and driver were killed. No passengers were injured.

A violent gale set in last night and continued throughout the day. The following marine disasters are reported: Schooner Montagle, from Toledo for Ogdensburg, with lumber, ashore at Point Peter, near Picton. She will probably go to pieces.

Schooner Asevo, ashore at Wellington, square and breaking up.

The schooner Echo was beached off the Queen's wharf, Toronto, and other vessels were dragging their anchor and likely to go ashore.

ashore.
Captains report it the roughest night they ever experienced on the lakes.
AMHERSTSBURG, CANADA, November 18.—
The schooner Eagle Wing was wrecked near Oxford, Lake Erie. last night. All hands saved except the steward, who fell from the rigging nd was drowned.

Mississippi State Fair.

Lecture of Captain Hall, the Arctic Explorer.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18.—Captain Hall, the arctic explorer, spoke at Pike's Hall. The house was perfectly jammed. The lecture was rambling, but the audience was delighted. Joe Hannah and child, Esquimaux, were on the stage in native dress, and excited great interest.

Mississippi State Fair.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 17.—The exhibition by the State Fair Association opened to-day under the most favorable auspices, and gives promise of grand success. Weather fine. J. M. Wesson, president of the association, delivered an address. The display in every department is very fine, especially in machinery and the fine arts. Twenty thousand persons were present during the day.

## River News.

ARRIVALS-Nov. 19. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Falls City, Green river.
Edinburg, New Orleans.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Rose Hite, Henderson.

DEPARTURES\_Nov. 19. Gen. Lytle, Cin.
Falls City, Green river.
Edinburg, New Orleans.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
Rose Hite, Henderson.

THE RIVER is about on a stand, with 3 feet 8 inche The RIVER is about on a stand, with 3 feet 8 inches water in the canal. Above the water continues to rise slowly, which will cause it to come up here about morating. A rain set in again last night about 10 o'clock, accompanied with heavy wind, which continued until about 11, when the rain became general, and still continues in a gentle way. If this rain reaches Pittsburg, which we have doubt it will, there will certainly be a rise of 5 or 4 feet.

The full burg reached post about 5 rickook this

The Edinburg reached port about 8 r'clock this morning, where she found considerable freight awaiting her. She was to depart for New Orleans at 12 o'clock.

The Champion will be here for St. Louis to morrow. She leaves at 12 o'clock. The Gen. Buell was the mailboat this morning. The Lytle goes this afterno The Rose Hite is the afternoon packet for Evansville and Henderson

The Falls City came up last night, after a week of pleasure at French's bar. Nick Pennington, second clerk of the Margoes on Capt. Dexter's new boar The Lacon is now at the wreck of the Stonewall trying to get out ner boilers.

A suit has been brought at St. Louis by the Southern Bell against the Porter for collision damages. The Loreno left New Orleans on the 16th. Our river friends at Memphis had better look out.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. GALT HOUSE. A Wolf and wife, Nash C Clark, St Louis C A Carroll, St Louis G W B sham, Ky H McFariano, La A C Lampore, N O A Calhoun, Maysy lle C Tavior, Shelbyvill E Tabb, Maysville A Ball and wife, N Y A Calhoun, Maysv II Mrs G T Cottan, Ky F Baldwin, N Y D S Snow, Detroit Mrs Wakefield & son, Cir J H Hall, Illinois G A Grootbridge, N Y E A Havue, Cin J Wilcox, N Y H Hays, Ky

B D Trabue & wife, Ky
Gen G Weltzel, U S A
Col Jas Kugeon, Ind
Capt Gallagher, U S A
Booker Reed, do
G W Barlow
G C Hofunderfer, Idaho C
T Hofunderfer, do
John T Wishler, U S A
H P Duncan, Ky
Fred Snermar, New Y'k
H P Marsh-ll, do
Mrs Campbell & 4 c, USA
Mrs Boultaro, Nashy B C Buckley, Mempnis B Quintara, Nashv G B Dunn, Ga M M Daniels, Miss Miss Jennie Kenny, Paris B J Smith, do B C Buckley, Memphis G B Dunn, Ga

Campuen Bassel, Bushes, Spenni-Kenny, Paris B J Smith, do
Ji H Harris, Ky
P Lines, Ky
W Lee, Ind
Rs. A W Dunbar, Miss
Geo Ralston, Miss
Geo Ralston, Miss
H W Cacke & wife. O
Mrs B Rosa, La
M F Galiagher, U S N
Ben Silivan and son, O
Mrs B Rosa, La
M F Galiagher, U S N
Ben Silivan Ky
L M Sanford, Ky
L M Sanford, Ky
L M Sanford, Ky
T Hutchinson, III
Miss J Kinney, Ky
J E Clay, Ky
T Hutchinson, III
Miss J Kinney, Ky
J F Cropin, N Y
Mis H Harris, Ky
D W Thomas, Mo
W H Fitch, Tenn
L OUISVILLE BOTEL

Miss Kate Scudder, K

Mrs Scudder & son, Ky J O Johnston, N Y Miss Kate Scudder, Ky D G Fowl r & d, Tenn D G Fowl P & G, Fenn
J Thomas, Tenn
W w Wetmore, Tenn
C F Kinsey, Ky
L W H. dget, Ky
S J Carey, Miss
W H. Clarke, Ky
G F Damou, N Y
Mrs Bruce, K,
Soseph Moriet, Ind
Mrs Herman, Ky
Mrs Hardan, Ky W T Shackletora, Tenn M J Sohn, Ky W M Kirby, Ky A A Howard, Ind A A Howard, In H 3 Wilson, Id H Koche, N Y F G Bruce, Ky L H Wessell, Ind J O Powiis, N Y Mrs Davidson, Ky Wm DeGraff, Ky G Buckman, Ky SS Hewett, NY
MC Hall, Ky
T D Roberts & fam, NY

Mrs Herman, Ky Mrs Taylor, Ky W J Lungsbury, Ky W Hening, N J S Phillips, Ky D Carter & wife, Ohio W-C Coons, Cal J Smithers, La. M Hins, J S hardin, Cin, Van Bulen, N Y, Mi-s Haneman, N Y, P D Briggs, Ohio, W P Hill, Ky, A L Phillips, Ky, J T Chapman, N Y, D H Feger, NO.

G B Armstrong, Wash, S Galloway, Ohio WILLARD HOTEL. Mrs A L Hollis, N Y A L Thoirson, N Y C Meagher, Ky C Meagher, Ky
J F Westyoke, Ky
J H Rice, N Y
J Clarkson, Onio
J F Hawkins, Ky
Mrs H An-erson, Ky
C H Sampson, R 1
W M Pleon, Ka sas
W Stivers, Jr, Boston
W Kinchesoe, Ky R Morris, do l' Harrison, do R Harrison, O J Fox, Itl J Young, N Y H Stone, Ky

W Kincheloe, Ky Geo Herndon, Ky Mi-s Morton, Ky Z Farres, Ky R Harrison, O
Miss Stephens, D C
8 Rhouepes, Ky
A Hase-urt, do
W Cleveland, Tenn
W West, Cin
J Thomas, Ky
W Lobbar, do
E Breeding, do
Miss Stanbery, Cin Miss Stanbery, Cin 8 Smith, do

O'Brien, O Thompson, St Louis. NATIONAL HOTEL. AL HOFEL.

Cap E Bowers, Cin
G H Eit, Ohio
J W Harrs, Ky
M B Gurney, Ky
G W Street, La
J W Stneatr, Ind
Miss Emma Brant, Ind
G H Eits, Ohio
W T Whithdee, Ky
G W Patterson, Ky
J Kenough, K
J W Treater Ind
W H Campbelt, Ky
S B Lear, do
T J Applegate, Ind
J B Bruner, Ky
F White, do
H M Clane-y, do
Jas A Clark, Ind
Mrs M Carter, Ohio
A Fleckles, Mo

Martin, Ky

Garrison.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. I W Tucker, Ind S B A Condon, Ind Wm Hyman, Ky wm Anderson, Ky H C Durlap, Ky H V Tucker, do W L Smith, do Miss Mattle Simp G E Netherland, Ky N N Hester, Ind M Iones, Ky
W Wheelock, O
Robt Thomas, O
8 T Nilles, Ky
Mrs Cotton&c, Ky M Collin, do W J Mullins, do W G Angerson, do

W J Mulilos, do
A Crenshaw, do
G V Mathia-, do
J L Smith, O
J L Smith, O
J D McCo,, do
M Brown, Ind
J W Rust, city
J R Reamer, city
Jas Whunback, Cin
Thos Joyce, Ky
Robt D Preston, Pa
J L Ton s, Ind
W N Punphrey, W Va N Bingham, Memphis

SECOND ANNUAL BALL

## Helm Guards,

## ODD - FELLOWS' HALL,

On Monday Evening, Nov. 29, '69.

Managers. Gen. W. L. Jackson,
Col. Blanton Duncan,
Richard Ronald,
Capt. D. F. C. Weller,
Lieut. Chas. Clark,
Sam. D. Mitchell,
Lonis Bache,
Geo. Grunder. Geo. Grunder.

Tickets One Dollar, to be had of mem-

## Finance and Trade.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EVENING EXPRESS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 19, 1869. We have no improvement to chronicle in the ition of the local money market. The cemand for loans is largely in excess of the supply of currency, and as a consequence the banks maintsin a rigid discrimination, but with their best effor s are not able to accommodate borrow-ers. Private lengers find employment for all their spare cash, and are able to obtain high rates of nterest. At the banks and banking institu-

ns rates range from 9 to 12 per cent. EXCHANGE—is in good demand, and rates are well maintained at 1-10 to 1-20 discount buying to par and 1-10 premium selling.

GOLD-The New York market opened to-day at 125%. The fluctuations of that market are quick-ly responded to here, and dealers were buying -day at 125%@125, and selling at 1:6%@127.

The weather to-day has been unfavorable for business. A drizzling rain set in at an early hour, arresting, in a great measure, out door business. But few changes are occurring in prices of leading commodities, and the general markets may be reported quiet and steady. Hoos—Are coming forward liberally, and prices a rewell maintained. We quote medium hogs at 9%@9%c and choice heavy weights at \$10 @10 50 gross.

WHISKY-Raw whisky is a fraction firmer, with ales to-day at \$1 03, tax paid. Rectified is in crive demand, with sales at \$1 05@1 20, accord-

DRIED FRUIT-Is in good demand and we note a slight advance in quarter peaches, which are held at \$66%c; halves at \$68%c, and apples at \$5,05%c.

EGGS-Have advanced and are firm at 31@33c, n loss on arrival. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Is in fair supply and lower. we quote at \$808 50 per bbl.

FLOUR-is unchanged in every respect with a moderate local and shipping demand. GRAIN-Is quiet and unchanged. Transactions are for limited quantities, and chiefly to supply le local demand.

GROCERIES-A fair jobbing demand charact r es to market, and prices are sterdy. PROVISIONS-The market is showing a good de improving, we quote bulk clear sides at 17@17½c, cl ar rib sides 16%@17c. snoulders at 12%@12½c. Lard is steady at 17½c in therees and 19½c in kegs. Pork is quite, with a light demand, and sales of old are reported at \$50 \( \frac{3}{2} \) bbl. Bacon is in light approving a property of the property of in light supply; clear sides are held at 20c

houlders at 16@161/4c. LEAF TOBACCO-The market unchanged in every respect. The sales at six of the auction warehouses amounted to 39 hhds, with rejections on bids of 5 bhds.

The Pick it House sold 5 hhds at \$10 25 for banufacturing leaf to \$16 75 for Breckinridge

county leaf.

The Farmers' House sold 13 hhds at \$8 59 for lines at \$8 59 to \$12 for shipping 1 af.

The NINIB-STRE T HOUSE sold 16 hhds at \$7 70 for lines to \$12 25 for sold pling leaf.

The LOUISVILLE HOUSE sold 5 hnds at \$7 90 for lines to \$12 25 for sold pling leaf. luzs to \$11 75 for \$11, ping leaf.
RANGE of BiDS—1 and at \$16 75, 1 at 13 75, 2 a 12 00 to 12 25, 3 at 11 25 to 11 75. 19 at 10 00 to 10 75, 9 at 9 00 to 9 90, 3 at 8 50 to 8 70, 1 at 7 90.

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Gold—Cotton firmer; good middling 26c.
Day Goods quiet, but steady,
SUGAR firm; demand moderate.
COFFER quie, but ready.
Disseld Gil 94c.
Princleum cut and nominal.
Flour quiet and weak.
WHEAT—Dult and nominal and lower to sell.
CORN—Tending upward at \$1.09, held at \$1.10.
OAIS—Quie but steady.
WHISKY—Quiet but firm.
MESS FORK—Very firm and held higher. MESS PORK-Very firm and belo higher. LARD-Dato. Hogs-Have advanced to 10%@11%c.

CATTLE-Steady at 13@15%c. Receipts of hogs, 5,000 head; cattle, 600 head. LIVERPOOL, NOV. 19-11 A. M. Cotton market opened steady; sales of 12,600 bales uplands at 11%; O lears 11%d. Rec ips for the week, 53,000 bales. Rec ipts of Am-rica; 18,600 bale; for the week, 75,000 bales. Rec ipts of Am-rica; 18,600 bale; for the week, 75,000 bales. Sales for export. 11,600 bale; sales for speculation, 7,000 bales. Stock of contou of all classes here is 420,000 bales, of which 25,000 bales are American.

PROVISIONS—PORK 112s 64. Lara 73s 64.

BEAN—67.6 6.

FLOUR-Western 22.\* GRAIN-Wheat-Red 8: 5d@8: 6d; winter 8: 10d: California white 9s Sd. Corn 29s. Oats 2s 6d. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19, 1 P. M. Cotton market steady and prices unchanged uplands 11%d, Oricans 11%d. Provisions and breadstuffs unchanged.

## AVER'S Hair Vigor,

For Restoring Gray Hair to its



A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin

hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sedi-

Nothing else can be found so desirable Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy luster and a grateful perfume.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical & Analytical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$1 00.

SOLD BY E. WILDER & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY., AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

ALMOND'S PATENT BLANTE

# Spring Bed Bottom

THE TORNADO IN EVANSVILLE.

Complete Wreck of the Steamers Armada, Louisa and New Camden -Buildings Destroyed.

ROOFS CARRIED OFF-STABLES DE-MOLISHED.

[From the Evansville Journal, 18th.] The destruction of property by the tornado on Tuesday night was more extensive than reported in the papers yesterday morning. The course of the wind was from the southwest to the northeast, and the strength of it seems to have been exhausted in the city, as we have learned of no damage in the country beyond the prostration of a few fences and an occasional tree.

The first objects that experienced its fury were the steamers Armada, Louisa and Cam-den, from the foot of Fulton avenue to the foot of Seventh avenue.

The Camden, which is a new hull built bere, was lying opposite the foot of Fulton avenue. The cabin, texas, and pilot-house of the old boat had only been transferred a day or two, and had not probably been well fastened to the hull. The whole superstructure above the main deck was lifted up by the wind bove the main deck was lifted up by the wind and hurled upon the shore, the pilot-house and texas lying partly upon their side, while the hurricane roof and cabin floor were turned upside down and piled upon them. The works are such a complete wreck that an entre new cabia will have to be built. We are old that several p rsons were sitting in the cabin when the wind struck her, but strange to say none of them were seriously injured, and, stranger still, they cannot explain ho

they escaped.

About 300 feet below the Camden lay the Lou'sa. The starboard guard on her boiler deck, a portion of her state-rooms and nearly one-half of her hurricane roof were torn off, her chimneys blown overboard and her entire upper works pushed over to the larboard She is badly damaged.

The Evansville and Cairo packet, Armada which had just been put in complete repair, and had been repainted and refitted for the winter campaign, laid about 100 feet below the Louisa, and in a moment she was shorn of the Louisa, and in a moment she was shorn of her beauty and symmetry, and left an unsight-ly wreck. The wind scenaed to have struck her abaft the pantry, tearing out the outer bulkhead with the shelves and paotry ware, and hurled them over the roof into the river, astern. The state-rooms on the starboard, back to the gangway, with one exception, was crushed in and nearly all car-ried away, while on the larboard, back to the wheel, all the state-rooms are crushed down; and the hurricane deck, with the texas and and the hurricane deck, with the texas and pilot-house, was crushed down, and the brack-ets rest upon the cabin floor as far back as to

the ladies' cabin. The after part of the roo rests on the after bulkhead, but is terribly wisted out of joint. The larboard wheel house is pushed over towards the bank. The chimneys, scape, and other pipes were hurled over the side. The forward bulkhead of the office was hurled down over the banisters around the stairs, while the balance stands erect. The big bell was carried quartering aft a distance of at least seventy-five feet, and landed in a little old flat lying on the beach, and does not super to be in the eligibles. and does not appear to be in the slightes damaged. It is a sad spectacle to see a boat that but a few days ago was the very con sumation of beauty and symmetry, a heap or rubbish, a shippless wreck. Her lower works are not damaged, except that the forward sta tionary fender on her starboard guard was three feet over upon the guard. Portions of her railing, with pieces of olank, were carried up over the bank, across the street, into door-yards 1 000 feet from the boat. Of course the chandeliers and everything breakable in her capin are demolished. The only thing that escaped is the large mirror in the ladies' cabin. It will cost at least \$12,000, perhaps \$15,000 to nt will cost at least \$12,000, perhaps \$15,000 to repair er. There was an insurance on her of \$15,000 against all maritime risks, divided as follows: Enterprise, of Cincinnati, \$8,000; Central, of Cincinnati, \$4,000; Home, of New Haven, \$3,000. The Louisa was only insured against fire. There are many singular details which might be mentioned in consection with the wreck if time and space per mitted. The watchman, Joseph Faulkner the only person aboard, was lighting th lamp in the social hall, when he was startled by the howling of the wind, and at once started from the cable. Before he reached the door the wind rended the cabin to splinters, and he

was knocked down, but recovering at once, rushed in the dark for the stairway, but was again' knocked down by comize in contact with the forward bulk-head, which lay across the stairway. He however, succeeded in reaching the lower deck escaping without serious injury. His deck, escaping without serious injury. deek, escaping without serious injury. His escape was almost a miracle Prof. Gow, who was on the wreck, called our attention to an ale-bottle which was closely corked, and the cork tied with a wire, and, although the bottle was without a flaw, it was entirely empty. We held a post mortem examination over it, but were unable to determine whether some person had corked, thus, an empty bottle as a joke, or if the ale had been blown out by the force of the wind without removing the cork. We agreed not to say that the ale was blown We agreed not to say that the ale was blown out, but that it looked very much like it. It is somewhat singular that the Quickstep, lying about one hundred feet below the Ar-

mada, escaped un-catched, not even a bucket having been blown from her roof. In the city, the dirst building demaged, not to mention a low shed, which was pertially to mention a low shed, which was partially unroofed, was Wingert's brewery. The front part of the building was two and a half stories high, and the back one and a half stories, the entire roof and the half story of both parls were torn off, a portion of the roof hanging over the wall, above the pavement. Sections of the roof and shingles were hurled into the hollow north of the building, and some shingles were carried into the yard of the gasworks a square and a half off. In the rear of the brewery was a stable, in which was a cow. ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only oenefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRISTIAG,

Nothing else can be found so desirable. vard and hurle out into the street. William Kanilman's large brick on the corner of Fulton Avenue and Fourth street, had the gable

end crushed in, but a brace within stopped it.
The building is, however, bally damaged.
On Fifth street, below Third Avenue, a small brick, closely flanked by two frame unil lines, had the roof torn entirely oif, while the other buildings on either side were uniquined. Heineker's new stable, to the right of Fourth street, below Leet, was forced from its foundations and is much careened. The front part of Wiltshire & Kreipke's three-story brick cooper shop, back 72 feet, was razed to the grund, being dashed over into Third avenue, blocking the street railroad track. The back part of the building, which is two sto-ries and only a thirteen-inch wall, stands un-injured, while the front part had eighten-inch walls, and even the cellar walls, three feet in to \$6,000. The coopers were at work in the

north end of the building when the south end was demoilshed. About half of Henry Holtz's stable, on fhird DELIVERED BY CARRIERS AT avenue, beyond Fifth street, was blown over again the adjoining building and is a com-plete wreck. Emanuel church, corner of Franklin

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